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Editorial

I quote from a poem used by the late King George VI

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.
And he replied,
Go out into the darkness
And put your hand
Into the hand of God.
That shall be to you
Better than a light
And safer than a known way."

Often we as students have reached out for a light in darkness, but have found that light only within ourselves. As many of us go into the world and others take one step closer to it, we must remember no one can give us that light. It comes from within.

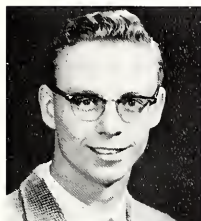
I wish to thank all who have given of their time and talents in the publication of this book and especially Mr. Howlett who has been most helpful and always ready to offer suggestions for improvement.

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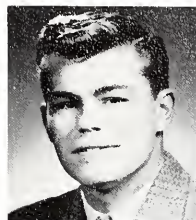
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Principal's Message

First of all I wish to congratulate the staff and students on their excellent contribution towards the extra-curricular programme of the school during the past year, the record of which is contained in this magazine. In spite of the shift system we have enjoyed a very successful year, and this has been due to the enthusiasm, leadership and hard work of staff members and students. For your participation, leadership and excellent contribution, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Periodically it is a good thing to look back over the years to note the progress, and to attempt to evaluate the changes and the work which has been done, in order to assist us in charting the course for the future.

This week a young man called at the office requesting an interview. He was a complete stranger to me until he informed me that he had been a Grade 9 student at the Central High School of Commerce on Sanford Avenue during the school year of 1949-50. He reminded me that in an Assembly that year I had urged them to draw-up a five or ten year Plan for their lives, and then work to achieve its objectives. At the same time I had invited them to contact me ten years later to report their progress. He said that the ten years were up, and he was reporting as requested. It was a story of struggle, of ups and downs, but of steady progress towards the achievement of his goal which was the ministry. He reported that he was now engaged in active church work as a minister, and still striving to complete and to improve his educational qualifications.

Space does not permit the writing of a history of Delta during those ten years. From the opening of the new addition in the fall of 1950 which changed Delta from a straight Academic Collegiate to a composite school with an enrolment of around 1700, there has been a steady growth in attendance which has reflected the development and growth of our East End Community. To trace this growth in attendance, to record the changes in staff, the academic and extra-curricular achievements of the students who have attended and graduated from Delta during those ten years, would fill volumes. But the story, if written, would indicate change, development and progress, we hope, in working out the Plan of the Master Architect of the Universe.

As the present students of Delta Secondary School entering a new decade--the sixties--have you a Plan for the future? Where and what will you be doing in 1970--a short ten years away? Now is the time to formulate that Plan, to set-up objectives for the next ten years, so that when 1970 arrives you can say you have achieved this or that in the sixties, and are now ready to plan for the 70's. For your Plan for the 70's will depend entirely on what you achieve in the 60's.

To-day let us Plan -- Work -- and Achieve.

L. H. Kaddell



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The production of a Year Book of more than one hundred pages requires the services, little and great, of hundreds of students. Invariably, the brunt of the toil is borne by a very few capable and dedicated workers. In thanking all of our helpers, we wish to express special thanks to Mr. Waddell, Mr. Bulmer and the Office Staff for their understanding and co-operation; to Mr. Luke and the boys and girls of the Commercial Office, for their many hours of typing services; to Mr. Abrens and his efficient Advertising Committee; to the Art Department for goods and services; to Mr. Brunatti, Miss Courtice, and Mr. Zack for organizing and conducting the successful sales campaign; and to students Ron Widdifield, Jim Strecker, Ton Colenbrander, and Ian Smith for their many labours.

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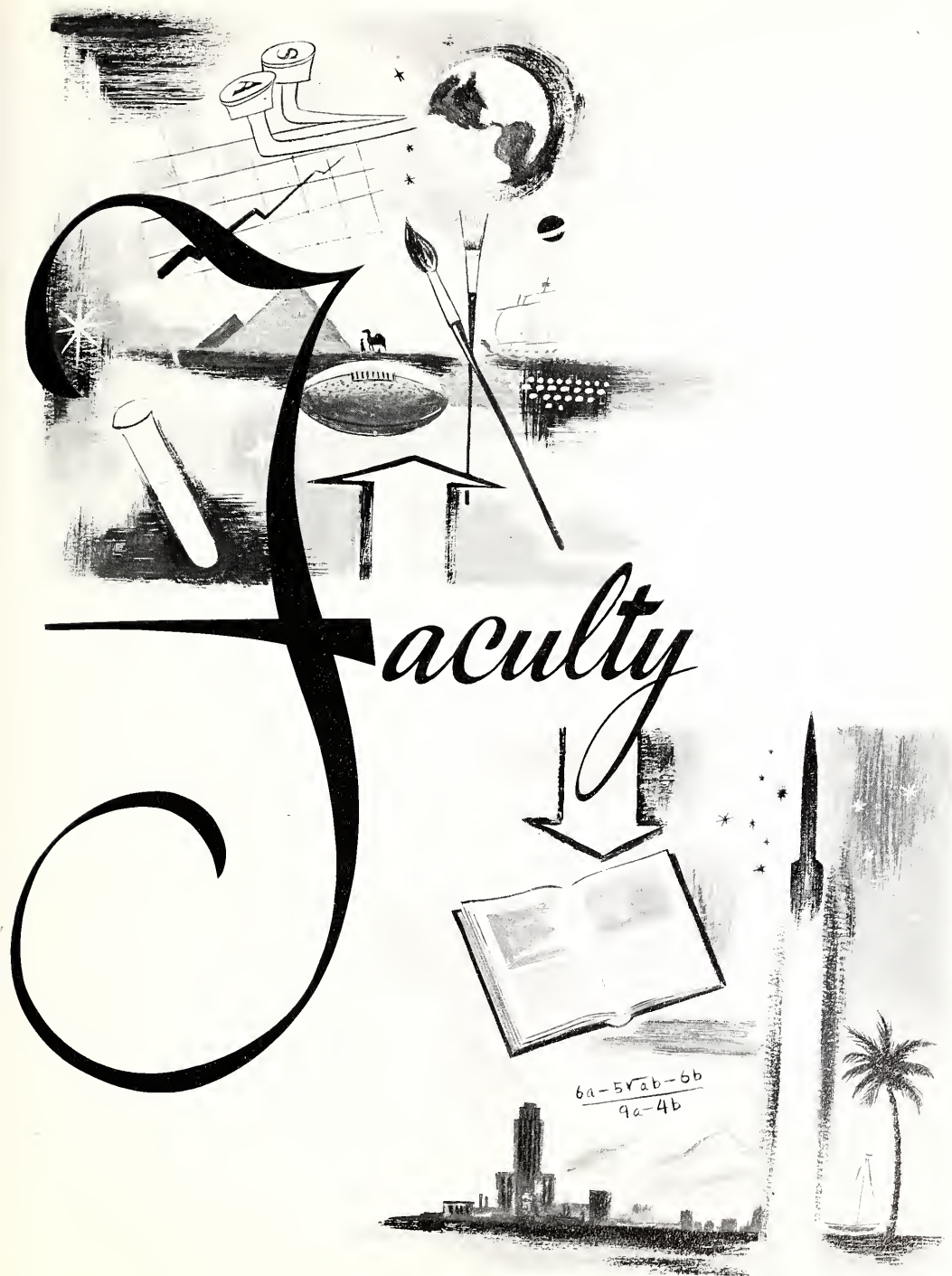
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Some Delta students learned their English this year from a doctor, a Doctor of Philosophy, that is, Dr. Montgomery explains that a teacher has a basic right to be termed a doctor, providing he has met the requirements. The term 'doctor' originates, of course, with the Latin word, 'docere', to teach. In the middle ages a doctor was a teacher in a university; however, the term, once applied to the professors of medicine, became applied to the practitioners of medicine, and hence, dentistry.

Dr. Montgomery received his Ph. D. last October 31 from the School of Graduate Studies in the University of Toronto for his doctoral dissertation on Alfred North Whitehead's philosophy of education. This thesis is a scholarly essay over 500 pages in length dealing with the aims and techniques of education from Greek times to the present, concentrating on Whitehead, whose rhythmic theory of learning has had considerable influence in the English-speaking world.

Before one can embark on a thesis, he must have spent at least three years in graduate work beyond an Honour B.A. There are also comprehensive examinations, written and oral, as well as reading examinations in French and German. Then the topic of the thesis must be approved by the department most concerned. Dr. Montgomery submitted his thesis to the Toronto Department of Philosophy after writing under the supervision of Professor John A. Irving, Head of the Department of Philosophy in Victoria College, since 1953. Dr. Montgomery has also studied at Cornell and at The University of Edinburgh.

According to Dr. Montgomery's interpretation of Whitehead's philosophy of education, there are three phases to the study of English literature: first, enjoyment, when the emotions are given full reign; second, precision, when detailed examination and concentration are required; finally, practice, whereby a new level of literary appreciation has been attained, a level from which new adventures in reading and writing may be embarked upon. If a student does not regard his education as an adventure in growth, there may be something radically wrong with his attitude to life, his philosophy.

We wish to pay tribute to Dr. Montgomery, who, through a fortunate set of circumstances, persistent effort, and the assistance of a most proficient research assistant, his wife, Mrs. Montgomery, Head of the Girls' P. E. Department, has been able to achieve this badge of academic distinction.



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Valedictory Address

Samuel Cioran

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Graduates of 1960. This is probably the last time we shall be assembled together in our Delta as the graduate class of year 1960, and it is possibly the last time we shall see many of the friends we have made in our Delta, but it is certainly not the last time we shall remember our Delta. And I say our Delta emphatically, for it is our school and a part of it is what we have made it.

We have added our own mark to this school in the years that we have matured here, and in the same way, she has lent a bit of her own flavour to our characters. It was in these classrooms that we spent the most important years of our lives - the years which will have moulded our personalities and future actions; and we never lacked the tools to accomplish our finished products here.

Not only did we have the opportunity of developing our intellects in study, but equally important were the opportunities of developing ourselves socially and physically with the extra-curricular activities. But these activities, whose memory many of us will always cherish, were not really what we can call extra-curricular, rather, they were actually part of Delta just as the classes were.

The variety shows, the social events, the athletic teams - these were all an integral part of what we call school. These were the outlets which gave us the opportunity to put our learning into practice; for our classes were not at all intended to fill our minds with facts and figures, but the goal was rather to make us competent individuals, individuals who could think, act and produce when necessary: individuals who could find their way in our complex world.

These activities and the academic learning produced within us that fleeting and abstract quality we so often carelessly referred to as "school spirit". And this spirit is what we needed, for spirit is the essence of youth; it is the quality which meant the difference between winning or losing a football game, putting on a wonderful or a poor Variety Revue and which made the difference of our success or failure in school.

But above all, it was the rope which bound the students, the teachers and the school together. Perhaps now when we think back over the classes we attended, the functions and activities we arranged, we may in some small measure at least, begin to understand and appreciate the contributions of our teachers and our fellow students to our own lives. And let us not forget the teachers who have been, who are, and who always shall be the foundation of the school.

To them we owe an inexpressable gratitude, a gratitude that we are often slow to express openly but which, nevertheless, is still there. Too often we have not tried to fully understand, nor realize that they were deeply interested in us and had our concerns at heart.

And so for the graduate class of 1960, I want to express that gratitude to the faculty, to let them know that we can and do realize their patience and sacrifice. And the best manner in which I can say this, is simply and humbly - "We thank you sincerely."

But as Delta is now the door to the past, it is more so the gateway to the future. For now we have been prepared for the future and are ready to begin our real learning. Some will go on to further study, others will be ready for the world, but our learning is just beginning and we must pursue it unaided.

We are the ones who have carried Delta's lamp of learning in the years we have been here, and I believe we have done it successfully. Now the time has arrived to hand the lamp to the other students of Delta. Although we have carried this symbol of light and understanding our required lap, the race is by no means over, rather it is just beginning and there are many more laps in this unending marathon, and there will be greater obstacles to overcome than we have known in the past or the present.

But let us not be dismayed, let us not give up the race, let not the pain of effort make us fail, for the running of the course is the opening of our horizons.

There are no horizons set for us; the only horizons we have are those which we shall set ourselves and we can set our own, for we are the future and we are tomorrow's world.

But let us not forget that we had our origin in this school, with these fellow students, with these teachers, and with these institutions which we call Delta. And when someone asks us where we came from, let us remember our alma mater and say with pride - "I came from Delta."



Mr. Kenneth Peal

Mr. Jack Grabowski



Mr. Kenneth Newman

Scholastic Awards

SCHOLARSHIPS

Ford Motor Company of Canada - - - - - Mr. Jack Grabowski
The Hamilton Spectator - - - - - Mr. Kenneth Newman
Steel Company of Canada - - - - - Mr. Kenneth Peal

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SPECIAL HONOUR DIPLOMAS (80% AND ABOVE ON THE GRADE XIII EXAMINATIONS)

Mr. Samuel Cioran - - - - - Miss Carol Moule
Mr. Joseph Falletta - - - - - Mr. Kenneth Newman
Miss Marilyn Longson - - - - - Mr. Kenneth Peal

Miss Florence Skretkowicz

THE PRINCIPAL'S AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Kenneth Newman

ACADEMIC AWARDS

The Canadian Westinghouse Award - - - - - Mr. Kenneth Newman
(MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE)

The T. Eaton Award - - - - - Mr. Samuel Cioran
(ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES)

Anna Jenson Award - - - - - Miss Florence Skretkowicz
(HISTORY)

Board of Education Proficiency Awards:

Gold - - - - - Miss Carol Dinning
Silver - - - - - Mr. Jonathan Uhlinger

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

Noma Bronze Award - - - - - Miss Cynthia Morgan
(ACADEMIC, PERSONALITY AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR PARTICIPATION)

The Steel Company of Canada:

Stenographer - - - - - Miss Lorraine Davison
Bookkeeping - - - - - Mr. Paul Palidwor

The Board of Education Proficiency Medals:

Gold - - - - - Miss Cynthia Morgan
Silver - - - - - Miss Lorraine Davison
The Gene White Memorial Shorthand Cup - - - - - Miss Adeline Ladniak
The Smith-Corona Speed Typewriting Pins - - - - - Mr. Robert Jeffery, Mr. Robert Underf
Underwood Typewriting Cup - - - - - Miss Kathaleen Hoiden
The Remington Rand Typewriting and Office Practice Cups -

Miss Cynthia Morgan, Miss Lorraine Davison, Miss Lenore Baker

TECHNICAL AWARDS

The Board of Education Proficiency Medals:

Gold - - - - - Mr. Robert Marttila
Silver - - - - - Mr. Robert Watson
The Cole Lumber Co. Ltd. Award - - - - - Mr. Steve Popowich
The Garage Supply Company Award - - - - - Mr. Roger Rose
The American Society of Tool Engineers, Hamilton Chapter, No. 42 - - - - - Mr. Robert Marttila



graduates



Honor Graduates

Obits

1. NAME
2. NICKNAME
3. CLASS
4. SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
5. ACHIEVEMENTS
6. FUTURE PLANS



1. JILL ALLISON
- 2.
3. 13G2
4. Track 56-57; Volleyball, Basketball, New York Trip '61.
5. Two fairly successful driving lessons.
6. Learning Algebra on a 5-year plan.



1. RUTH ALLCHIN
2. "Ruthie"
3. 13G1
4. School Choir 58-60; Library Club 56-58; Pianist for Choir 58-61.
5. Grade 12 and a few typing certificates.
6. Teacher.



1. SUSAN ALMAS
2. "Suzie"
3. 13G5
4. World Affairs Club; Swimming; Trumpet Band; Variety Show.
5. Passed eighth grade at Memorial.
6. Brain Washing Third Graders.



1. WILL AUSTIN
2. (!!!) Censored
3. 13G3
- 4.
5. Faithful member of 7:10 Latin Class.
6. Sweeping floors in A & P and keeping G. S. happy.

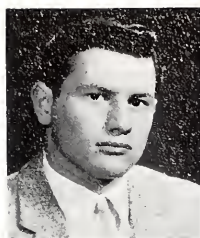


1. FRANCES BALL
2. "Fran"
3. 13G3
4. Library Club; Trumpet Band; Interform Volleyball and Basketball; Variety Show; Girls' Track; Curling Club; Swimming Club; Social Com.; Senior Executive; Cheerleaders; Girls' Hockey.
5. Unsuccessful Marriage Counsellor for S.A. and J.P.
6. Intensive research in the art of marriage counselling.



BILL BALUSIAK
"Souse" or "Honk"
13G1

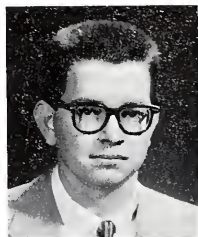
"Catching big fat codfish with a small hook".



1. LARRY BAATZ
2. Don't call me Lawrence
3. 13G4
4. Social Committee 1960-61; Central Executive 60-61; Intramural Sports 56-60.
5. Pen pal of an official member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Hic!!
6. Aviation expert. Making propellers for beanies.



1. BILL BELL
2. "Willy"
3. 13G1
- 4.
5. Junior Football 1958-59.
6. Not definite.



1. RICHARD BELLUZ
2. "Rich"
3. 13G4
4. Chess, Bowling, T.P.C.C.
5. ? Eleventh person ever to use old 45 r.p.m. records for Hubcaps.
6. Gag writer for Ladies' Home Journal.



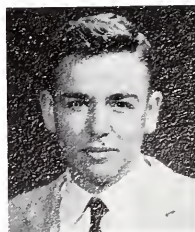
1. DIANE BARNES
2. "Di"
3. 13G3
4. Interscholastic Interform Volleyball; Badminton Club; Interform Interscholastic Basketball; Swimming Club; Omnia Executive; Lampadion Executive; Annual Productions; Choir.
5. Making Room 306 by 7:15.
6. Teaching English to monkeys on a deserted south sea island.



1. MARILYN BENNETT
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Interform Basketball and Volleyball 56-61; Library Club 56-59; World Affairs Club 60-61; Hospital Volunteer 59-60.
5. Getting to English on time once this year.
6. What future?



GILES BEAUDOIN



1. RICHARD BODEN
2. "Rick"
3. 13G2
4. Badminton 60-61; World Affairs 60-61; T.G.I.F. Club (Life).
5. Getting to 13
6. Making Money.



1. SHERRY LEE BOWYER
2. "Snoggy Bowyer"
3. 13G1
4. Cheerleaders 58-59, 59-60; New York Trip '60; Champion Snogger 1960-61.
5. Marathon Linguist, Constant pest.
6. "Bower's Auto Wrecking"



1. RON BOLES
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Chess Club
- 5.
6. Chartered Accountant



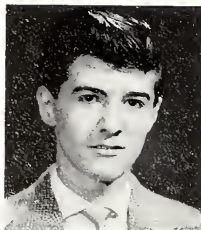
1. RONALD BULMER
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Jr. Basketball 57-58; Ngr. Sr. Basketball 59-60 Cadets 57-59; Sr. Exec. 61.
5. Who cares.
6. Vet. for farmers with red barns and horses.



1. CAROLE BROWNLIE
- 2.
3. 13G3
4. Glee Club
- 5.
6. Time will tell.



ARLENE CADMAN



MALCOLM BRUNSKILL



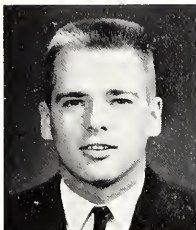
DAVE CAIN



1. JACK BUDDIN
- 2.
3. 13G2
4. Bugle Band 1958-59; Del-Rods 1961.
5. Complete destruction of my 1960-61 academic year.
6. Abolition of Point System; Port Elgin; Grade 13 - University.



1. RON CANE
2. "Caner"
3. 13G4
4. Criticizing G.A.
5. Have not figured them out yet.
6. Rescuing would-be Scuba Divers.



1. PETER CHAPMAN
2. "Powerful Pierre"
3. 13G4
4. Cadets 55-59; Curling 56-60; Sr. Football 60; Variety Show 58.
5. Not many.
6. Resisting Alfie's attempts to reform me.



OLGA CHEPA
"Ollie"
13G1
Gr. 11 Social Rep. 58-59
Social Committee Art Rep
59-60.



1. ERIC CARLSTROM
2. "Alfie"
3. 13G4
4. B.A.C. 59-61; Badminton 59-61.
- 5.
6. To try reforming Pete Chapman in English class.



1. MARSHALL WILLIAM CONLEY
2. "Ace"
3. 13G2
4. Track Team 55-61; Music Committee 59-60; Omnia 59-60; Grade 12 Intramural Basketball Champs 59-60; Intramural Hockey Convenor 59-61; United Nations Club 60-61.
5. Being on a gold medal relay team with "Husker" Young; winning 1st prize in Delta's Safe Driving Rodeo 59-60.
6. A B.A. and then wedded bliss with B. (Legs) MacGougan.



1. JOHN DALY
2. "Dots, Specks and Little Dashes"
3. 13G4
4. You name it, I haven't done it.
5. Summer School 1959, Summer School 1960, K.M.A. Award.
6. One of Evan's boys' (news reporter).



1. CHRISTINE COBURN
2. "Chris"
3. 13G3
4. Badminton, 7:30 Latin Class.
5. D. Harrison
6. Teaching the three "R's"



1. LEWIS DAVIES
2. "Lugar Lew"
3. 13G1
4. Co-pilot to a pencil.
5. Movie award, Ex scope-dope; Edgar Week-ends.
6. Whooping the boys; shutter-bug; taking out M., J., & R., etc.

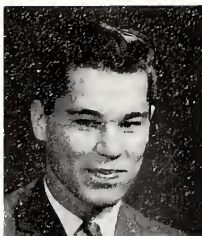


1. WILLIAM DAVIES
2. "Little Dipper"
3. 13G4
4. Camera Club 58-60; Automobile Club 60-61.
5. Society Editor of the Hobo News; youngest member of Alcoholics Anonymous.
6. Meat Packing Industry (Manufacturing Girdles).



PAUL COLLINGTON
"Tall Paul"
13G2
Football 1959; Intramural Sports.

Move my bed down to the L.Z.R.C.

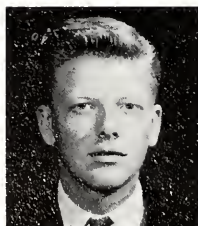


JOE DIUBALDO



1. ALAN DRUMMOND
2. "Drummer Boy"
3. 13G2
4. Badminton
5. Reached Grade 13
6. Pass Grade 13

1. RUSS EVANS
2. "Stroke"
3. 13G5
4. Track 57-61; Cross Country; Hockey; Hockey Manager; Curling; Golf; Jr. Football 59; Junior and Senior D's; Midget Basketball 59; Assistant Coach Girls' Hockey Team 61.
5. Deviating ways of George Uhrin.
6. Deviating ways of Chuck Shulman.



1. JOHN DUNN
2. "Red"
3. 13G1
4. Badminton Club
5. Picking up glass on the back campus.
6. Haven't a clue.



1. CAROL DINNING
2. 13G3
3. Senior Executive; Girls' Hockey; World Affairs Club (chairman); All-Star and Intramural Basketball and Volleyball; Badminton Club.
5. Gold Proficiency Medal 1957-60; Honour Ring; Girls' Tennis Champion 1958; City Basketball Champions 1960.
6. University; teaching; marriage; family; and enjoying old age.



1. PETER EWING
2. "Crabs"; "Wrongarmet"
3. 13G3
4. Cadets; New York Trip 1960; Sr. Football Mgr. Intramural Sports; Midget; Jr. And Sr. Basketball.
5. Sr. Basketball Champs 1958-59; evading R. Evans each Thursday; "Ineligible Unmentionable".
6. Reorganizing the date list hiring babysitters for R. M., sir; ticket-taker at Princess Point.



1. DENNIS FEATHERSTONE
2. "Menace"
3. 13G4
4. Graduating from high school twice.
5. Intramural sports 60-61; Senior Executive 60-61.
6. Teaching Algebra to the Martians.



1. MARILYN FERGUSON
2. "Fergie"
3. 13G2
4. Glee Club; Red Cross Committee; Variety Show Social Committee; Girls' Sports; New York - '60.
5. High School Correspondent to C.K.O.C.P.P. for K.W.
6. Chief Pencil Sharpener at "O.C."



1. GORDON FORBES
2. '57'2
4. Cadets 56-60; Badminton 60-61.
5. Few and far between.
6. Scrubbing decks on submarines.



1. JOAN FRASER
- 2.
3. 13G3
4. Library Club
5. Honour Ring; Library Pin and Ring.
6. University



1. DAVE FORBES
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Chic's bar and pool hall
5. Not very many
6. Retiring at 21



1. PAUL GORDON
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Bowling; Badminton; Debate Club.
- 5.
6. Feeding the pigs for Dr. Montgomery.



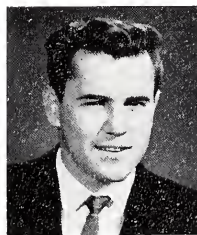
FRANK GOWER



DIANNE FRITSHAW
"Di"
13G5
Library Club 1956-60;
Senior Executive 1960;
Basketball; Volleyball.
T. C.



1. FRANK GAUTHIER
2. "Sleepy"
3. 13G4
4. Bumming cigarettes at the break.
5. So far I've acquired a bad name, not bad eh?
6. Eke out a living with a family of 10.



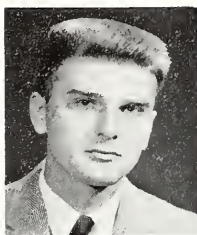
1. RICHARD GREGOTSKI
2. "Rick"
3. 13G4
4. Concert Band 57-60; Cadets 57-58; Intramural Sports 56-61.
5. A personal interview with Mr. Waddell.
6. Building upside-down lighthouses for submarines.



1. BRIAN HARRIS
- 2.
3. 13G4
4. Jr. & Sr. Waterpolo; Mid-get & Jr. Basketball; Golf.
5. Junior "D", piano.
6. Grade 13



1. GARY GOODALE
2. "Garrison"
3. 13G2
4. Cadets 55-59; School Choir 58-61; Jr. Football 59.
5. One touchdown playing defense.
6. C. A. or school teacher; going to Europe someday.



1. ROLAND HASLHOFER
2. "Has"
3. 13G4
4. Bowling 1960-61; Intramural Basketball 1959; T. P. C. C.
5. Too modest to mention them all.
6. Castro's chief advisor on foreign policy.



PHIL HARRISON



1. WILLIAM HUBBARD
2. "Unspeakable"
3. 13G4
4. Waterpolo 1958-59; 1959-60; Art Workshop 1959-60.
5. P & P Club (Profanity and Procrastination).
6. Selling coffee to a certain chemistry teacher.



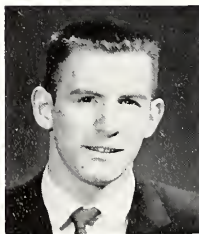
1. DENNIS IRISH
- 2.
3. 13G1
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.



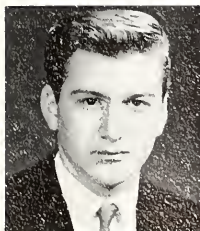
1. MARILYN HODGSON
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. 1956 G.A.C., 1956-60 Library Executive; 1956-60 Basketball, Volleyball, Officiating.
5. One diamond ring.
6. Raising little B.S.A. motorcyclists.



1. MARILYN HORE
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Variety Show; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Senior Executive; World Affairs Club.
5. Getting to school by 8 o'clock.
6. Trying to be where I'm supposed to be, when I'm supposed to be there.



1. KENNETH IRWIN
2. "Fuzz"
3. 13G4
4. Manager Jr. Football Team 1956-57.
5. Completing middle school
6. Keeping healthy.



1. DENNIS HRONCHEK
2. "Deny"
3. 13G1
4. Badminton 1959-60; Football 1960.
- 5.
6. Making music or working with figures (accountant)



1. DOUG JOHNSTON
2. ? - too many.
3. 13G2
4. Cadets, Chess Club, Rowing, Badminton, and Football.
5. Non-repeater for 12 consecutive years.
6. M.A. and hoping to return to Delta in about five years.



1. JOANNE KANEVA
2. "Jo"
3. 13G4
4. Orchestra; Choir.
5. Dropped French.
6. Nursing, Music.



1. JIM JOHNSTON
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Cadets 1956; Senior Football 1960.
5. 12 spares a week; passing 3 years of French.
6. More spares: passing French and then on to Ryerson.



1. TOM LOFCHIK
2. "Bomber"
3. 13G5
4. Chess Club 1956-57; Model Club 1957-58; World Affairs Club 1960-61.
5. Promoting illegal discussions of Freud in the halls and making George Uhrin smile.
6. To have defeated any recurrence of Shulman's achievements and bettered the ways of Russ Evans.



PAUL LOOSEMOORE



PHIL KARPUK

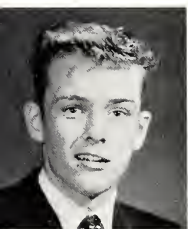
13G1



1. JANET KAVALAK
2. "Jan"; "Beep-Beep"
3. 13G5
4. 1957-58 Intramural Volleyball, Basketball; 1958-59 Intramural Volleyball, 1959-60 Badminton.
5. Grade 13?????
6. Un professeur de petites betes.



1. DONNA MAC MASTER
2. "Boots"
3. 13G1
- 4.
- 5.
6. Teacher



1. KEN LAYCOCK
2. "Scareface"
3. 13G4
4. Cadets; World Affairs Club; Rowing.
5. Well!----Ah!!---Mmm!!!! Gee?????
6. Trying to convince a certain English teacher that I am innocent of all charges.



1. WAYNE MADDEN
2. "Snorkle" or "Tecumseh"
3. 13G1
4. World Affairs Club; Junior Football; Senior Football; Volleyball; Sr. Basketball; Track.
5. Owner of the sharpest elbows in Delta.
6. Trying to figure out how to put on weight.



1. LYNDA McDONALD
2. "Lyndsay"
3. 13G2
4. Saltfleet Band; Saltfleet Class Rep.; Saltfleet Cheerleader.
5. Went a fishin; - caught "THE MOST" - gave up fishin' --- any questions?
6. Three rousing years in Toronto, then to the blazing Congo (Nursing).



1. CHARLENE MARTIN
2. "Charlie"
3. 13G2
4. Basketball 56-61; Volleyball 56-61; Track 58-59; Badminton 58-59; Basketball Referee 56-60; Volleyball Referee 56-60; Junior "D".
5. Found a certain someone with all the answers (Trig, that is).
6. A home for all the Deonis the Menaces (Kindergarten).



BRUCE MUNDT



1. JUDITH NASBY
2. "Judy"
3. 13G2
4. Glee Club; Intramur Basketball and Volleyball Club; Interscholastic Badminton Team; Girls' Hockey Team.
5. Admission to that special college.
6. M.R.S. degree.



1. MARY McNEIL
- 2.
3. 13G3
4. Library Club
5. Library pin and ring.
6. Plan to attend Teachers' College.



1. HENRY MORRISON
2. "Chic"
3. 13G4
4. Track 1957-58; 1959-60; Football 1958-59; Basketball 1957.
5. Getting to Grade 13.
6. Making graft from my billiard table or fishing in J. J.



1. WES NASH
2. "Bud"
3. 13G2
4. Badminton 57-61; Camera Club 58-59; Band 57-58.
5. Passed French.
6. To pass grade 13.



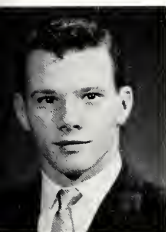
1. HELMUT MUELLER
2. "Crash"; "Halitosis"
3. 13G4
4. Chess Club 1957-61; Drama Club; Stamp Club 1958; Track 1960-61; School Magazine 1960-61; B.A.C. '61: D.T.P.C.C.
5. Second person to analyze handwriting by looking in a two-way mirror.
6. Designer of underwater housing projects for Armenian Peoples' Republic, also to be a Delta Grad.



1. PAUL NELLIGAN
- 2.
3. 13G2
4. Badminton and anything else that comes along.
5. Not much of anything, yet!
6. Druggist (addict); future member of D.O.B.A.



1. SANDRA NORTH
2. "Gail"
3. 13G5
4. New York '61; Variety Show.
5. J. B.
6. Helping G.W. empty waste baskets at Simpson's.



1. TED OPHOVEN
2. "Teddy"
3. 13G1
4. Hockey
5. Junior matriculation;
6. Senior matriculation?

1. ADA PECK
2. "Sunshine"
3. 13G3
4. Volleyball; Basketball, Current Affairs Club; 7:30 Latin Class.
- 5.
6. To travel around the world and teach in my spare time.



1. SANDRA PAGE
2. "Sandy"
3. 13G5
4. Les devoirs
5. Rien
6. Un professeur



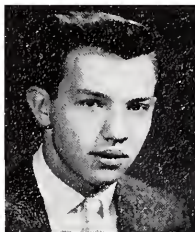
1. WILDA NETTLETON
2. "Willie"
3. 13G3
4. Treasurer of World Affairs Club; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Volleyball; Girls' Hockey Team.
5. Getting up before dawn; saying my Latin before eight o'clock; going to bed after midnight.
6. University; Teachers' College; Miss Plewman's job.



1. ROSEMARIE PIEA
2. "Rosi"
3. 13G5
- 4.
- 5.
6. Teacher; Airline Stewardess.

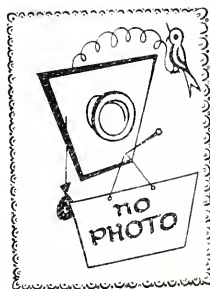


1. TERRY PRICE
2. "Joe"
3. 13G4
4. Sleeping; Bugging Harry.
5. Fourteen years of misery and then an interview with Mr. Waddell.
6. To spend a couple of years in the R.C.A.F. learning to fly. To get to university sometime in the future and then to find a suitable wife.



1. DENNIS PRIGODA
2. "Pog"
3. 13G1
4. Jr. & Sr. Football 1959-61; World Affairs Club; Chess Club.
5. Holder of Words' marathon, record for watching TV.
6. Good Algebra Teachers.

NO NAME?





FRANK PUST



1. STEWART PUGSLEY
2. "Pugs"
3. 13G2
4. Cadets 56-57; Badminton Club 58-59, 59-60, 60-61.
- 5.
6. Seeing the world through a gunsight.



1. HARRY RUMBLE
- 2.
3. 13G1
- 4.
5. All-Star team from Parkdale PeeWee League.
6. Warden of 13 "begats".



1. JOHN REKRUT
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Midget Basketball 55-57; Junior Football 59-60; Senior Football 60-61; Hockey 59-60, 60-61.
5. "Gem" collector.
6. Member of D.O.B.A.



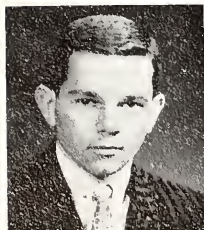
1. JENNIFER SECOR
2. "Jennie"
3. 13G3
4. Intramural Basketball and Volleyball; Interscholastic Badminton and Basketball; Library Club; Swimming Club; Girl Hockey Team; Basketball and Volleyball Official Girls' Track.
5. Jr. and Sr. "D" Official Crest; the ability to gre Miss Snell cheerfully 7:59 each morning.
6. Teaching little scholars how to hit birdies.



1. ALEX ROBERTSON
2. "CONY"; (!!) censored.
3. 13G2
4. Rowing 1949-60; Waterpolo 1960; Painter 1960.
5. President of D. O. B. A.; Senior D; Bench strength for the scholarship team.
6. Making money to buy Morris Minors and Antifreeze.



DON SEMESUK



1. JAMES RUDDLE
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Y. F. C. Club; Football; Track.
5. Junior and Senior "D"; Honour Ring.
6. Football Scholarship to University of Iceland.



1. REGINALD SHEVEL
2. "Reggie"
3. 13G2
4. Still watchin' the girls.
5. I'll never tell.
6. Questionable - I think.



1. JERRY SILVERTHORN
2. "Red" and many others.
3. 13G4
4. Sucker bait for mooches.
5. Weekly trips out of town.
6. Raising redheaded farmers.

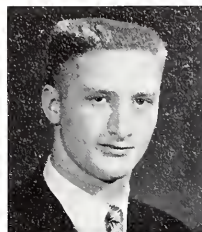


RICHARD SIMPSON

13G5
Music Committee; Bugle Band; Omnia; Variety Show; Del-roads; Cadets. Perfect attendance for two years in summer school, French class. Searching the Alps for a Swiss drummer.



1. CHARLES SHULMAN
2. "Chuck"
3. 13G5
4. World Affairs Club; Grade 13; Intramural Basketball.
5. Beating "Bomber" at a History test.
6. Learning the facts of life from Russ Evans.



1. VICTOR SKRETKOWICZ
2. "Rostrum"
3. 13G5
4. Camera Club, Jr. Football, Rowing, Sr. Football, Senior Executive, World Affairs Club.
5. Shoulder separation, internal bleeding, fractured ankle, multiple bruises.
6. Defensive guard for the Osgood Hall Hoodlums.



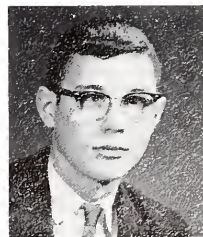
1. PETER SMALEC
- 2.
3. 13G4
4. Intramural Sports.
5. Getting to Grade 13; Well, AHL!—not too many.
6. To beat Swain and Johnson in marks; to convince people I'm not as stupid as they think I am.



1. DONNA M. SIMS
- 2.
3. 13G4
4. Interform Volleyball; Interform Basketball; All-Star Volleyball; All-Star Basketball; G. A. C. Cheerleader Manager.
5. Jr. "D"; Sr. "D"; Grades 1 through 12.
6. Bermuda Bound.



1. SIGRID SMITH
2. "Siggy"
3. 13G3
4. Intramural Basketball; All-Star Basketball; Intramural Volleyball; All-Star Volleyball; Swimming Club; Badminton Club; G. A. C. Library Club; Referee.
5. Junior "D"; Senior "D".
6. Caring for the sick and wounded.

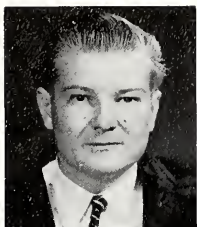


1. STEWART SMITH
2. "Stew"
3. 13G2
4. Hockey
5. Piano
6. Engineering



RUTH SIRMAN

"Ruthy"
13G4
Choir; Drama; Annual Productions; World Affairs Club; D. T. P. C. None that are worthy of public recognition. To plan to have a future somewhere, somehow.



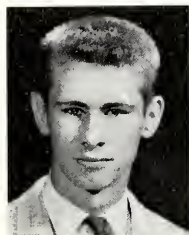
1. ROBERT SPRINGER
2. "Spike"
3. 13G2
- 4.
5. I succeeded in reaching Grade 13.
6. Definitely indefinite.



1. JOHN SMYE
2. "Censored"
3. 13G1
4. Jr. Football 59; Sr. Football 60.
5. None
6. Chartered Accountancy.



1. PATRICIA STRICKER
2. "Bouncy"
3. 13G3
4. Cheerleaders; Interform Volleyball and Basketball Variety Show; Badminton Club; 7:30 Latin Class.
5. Looking cheerful at 7:30 in the morning.
6. Trying to stop being so cheerful at 7:30 in the morning.



1. GARY SPOAR
2. "Core"
3. 13G4
4. Hockey; Basketball; B.A.C.; Track; Bowling. Billiard team.
5. "Scrap it, who's got any"
6. Invent TV sets for blind people.



1. GLORIA STACKARUK
2. In school - "Glo"; out of school - "Jo".
3. 13G2
4. Basketball; Volleyball; Variety Show; Senior Executive and Cheerleader.
5. Doing jumps in cheerleading (with a sore back) dissecting worms in Zoo.; a strategic plan for my "man".
6. Roping that certain Mr. Wonderful after a social whirl at Mac.; then - teaching Kindergarten.



1. DOUG SWAIN
2. "Max"
3. 13G4
4. Bowling; Intramural Sports, Darts.
5. Personal interview with Mr. Waddell.
- 6.



1. NORMA STIPSITS
2. "Boom Boom"
3. 13G3
4. Intramural Basketball; All-Star Basketball; Intramural Volleyball; All-Star Volleyball; Swimming Rep.; Swimming Club; Cheerleader; G. A. C.; Badminton Club; Junior "D"; Senior "D"; Honour Ring.
5. Messing up the diplomatic relations of Canada.



1. CAROL TULLOCH
2. "Little One"
3. 13G2
4. Variety Show; Dramatic Com.; New York Trip; Montreal Trip.
5. Biggest Beehive
6. Marriage counsellor to Olga Chepa.



1. GEORGE UHRIN
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Badminton; World Affairs Club.
5. Listening in on all discussions of Freud in the back hall.
6. Trying to get "Bomber" set up with D. M.



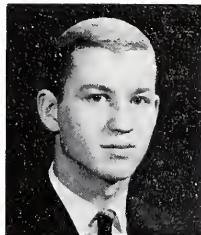
1. JONATHAN UHLINGER
2. "Jon"
3. 13G4
4. Y. F. C. Club, Junior Basketball; and Track.
5. Passed with honours in spare periods.
6. Further schooling and Christian service.



1. BARBARA WATSON
2. "Barb"
3. 13G4
- 4.
5. Girls' school
6. Teachers' College



JOHN VALDMANIS
Wiser"
GG4
Chess Club; Volleyball;
am padion; Current
vents Club; Badminton;
P.C.C.
ot my money's worth
om chemistry "lab
es".
elflessly devoting my
fe to earning a million
ollars for me.



1. DEAN WATSON
2. "Deano"
3. 13 G 5
4. Track Team, Midget Basketball, Jr. Football.
- 5.
6. Precise Writer for Cole's notes.



1. JUNE WADSWORTH
2. "Juin"
3. 13G5
4. Interform Volleyball and Basketball; Swimming; New York, '60.
5. Grade 13???
6. H.C.H. Avoiding entangling alliances with the "foreign world".



1. GRACE WATSON
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Track Team; Glee Club; Swimming; All-Star Basketball and Volleyball.
5. Jr. and Sr. "D's".
6. Teacher.



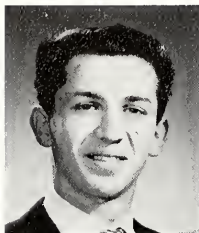
DENNIS WATERS

13G1
Basketball 57-58-59;
Rowing 57-58.

Hitching a fast boat to the West Indies.



1. GORDON WEATHERALL
- 2.
3. 13G4
4. Badminton; and Intramural Basketball.
5. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12.
6. McMaster or bust; lining "Bomber" up with D. M.



1. DOUG WELLAND
2. "Shark"
3. 13G3
4. Midget Basketball; Junior Waterpolo; Intramural Sports; Camera Club; Bugle Band.
5. Honour Ring.
6. Teaching a certain Cathedralite the reasons why Delta is a better school.



1. RENEE WHEELER
2. "Re"
3. 13G3
4. All-Star Swimming; G. A. C.; Library Club; Badminton Club; Inter-form basketball and volleyball; Majorette; Cheer-leader.
5. Jr. "D" and Sr. "D"; Bronze medallion; bronze cross; and making up my mind.
6. Unlimited.



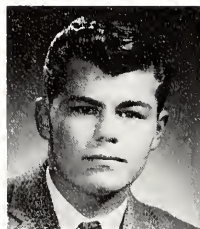
1. RUTH WELBOURN
- 2.
3. 13G3
4. Intramural Basketball and Volleyball; Hockey; 7:10 Latin Class.
5. Ability to climb 3 flights of stairs at 7:00 A. M.
6. Time will tell.



1. GAIL WOOD
2. "Woody"
3. 13G1
4. Volleyball 56-60; Badminton 59; Basketball 56-60; Hockey 61; New York 61.
5. Don't rush me!
6. Emptying waste baskets at Simpsons Sears.



1. BRIAN WOOTTON
2. "Big Dumb Nut"
3. 13G4
4. Assistant Editor; Lepadion Year Book Committee; Intramural Hockey; Art Club; Paint
5. Passed Grades 9, 10, and 12.
6. Putting a V-8 in a Hill



1. TERRY L. WINCHIE
2. "Winch"
3. 13G4
4. Borden Ball Convenor; Year Book Staff.
5. Passed Grades 1-12; Montreal Trip; and an honour graduate of billiard halls.
6. Figuring out a fool proof way to pass exams without studying.



1. CARL YOUNG
2. "Congo"
3. 13G2
4. Midget Basketball 56-57; Waterpolo (Jr. & Sr.) 57-60; Dance Bands; Tom Sawyer Club; B.A.C. 60-61; Intramural Sports.
5. Two Waterpolo Championships and a scholastic reputation?????????
6. To kill teachers that call me "Carol".



1. AILSA WOOD
- 2.
3. 13G5
4. Intramural Basketball and Volleyball; Library Club; Variety Show; All-Star Basketball; World Affairs Club.
5. Getting to English on time once this year.
6. V of T or Mac.



1. JIM YOUNG
- 2.
3. 13G1
4. Mgt. Basketball 56-57 57-58; Basketball Champs 59-60; Centre Exec. 59-60; Chairma Publications 59-60; Choi 60-61.
- 5.
6. Science

Secondary School Graduates

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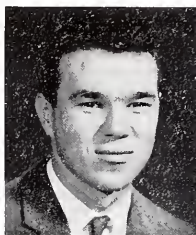
1. NAME
2. NICKNAME
3. CLASS
4. SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
5. ACHIEVEMENTS
6. FUTURE PLANS



1. AUDREY BLAIN
2. "Aud"
3. 12C2
4. Interform Volleyball 58.
5. Expert Dilly dipper at Dairy Queen.
6. Raising little trombone players.



1. GLENNA ALEXANDER
2. "Red"
3. 12C2
4. Library 57-58.
- 5.
6. Secretary



1. CARL F. BANEK
2. "Hunkey"
3. 12D
4. Jr. Waterpolo 58-59; Sr. Waterpolo 60-61.
5. President of the Hunkey Bear Club.
6. Taking Grade 13 in a mixed class (me and the girls)



1. BARBARA BLAKE
2. "Chester"
3. 12C2
4. Library Club 57-58; Class Rep. 58-59.
5. Obtained a broken leg.
6. Work.



1. VIVIEN BROWN
2. "Veeve"
3. 12C2
4. Dramatics Club 58-59; Variety Show 59-60; Central Executive 60-61; Hospital Volunteer 59-61.
5. Kiwanis medals for speech arts and reaching Grade 12.
6. Getting an ARCT degree so I can be a speech director for the Board of Education.



1. SANDRA BOOKER
2. "Sandy"
3. 12C2
4. Intramural Volleyball 57-58; Girls' Hockey 60-61; Intramural Basketball 58-59.
5. Scoring a goal in hockey.
6. Rodding around with Val in her "T" Bird.



1. ANN BURNS
- 2.
3. 12C2
4. Class Rep. 57-58.
5. Came 1st in Gr. 10 typing contest '59.
6. Taking dictation from a chiropractor to be.



1. THELMA CARTER
2. "Thel"
3. 12C2
4. Getting in trouble with teachers.
5. Getting out of trouble with teachers.
6. Raising little coke truck drivers.



1. JULIA RUTH CARPENDALE
2. "Fritz"
3. 12C1
4. Basketball IX; Advertising 60-61; Voluntary Hospital Work 60-61.
5. Saying good-bye for the last time to Delta.
6. Raising, little redheads.



1. GORD CARTER
2. "Rembrandt"
3. 12C1
4. Painters Anonymous; Badminton 60-61; Advertising 60-61.
5. Quit smoking, \$11.50, "no record".



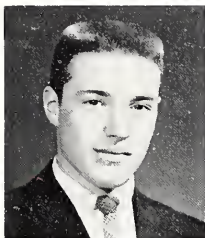
1. MARLENE CLARK
2. "Mar"
3. 12C2
4. Interform Volleyball 58.
5. Expert baby-sitter.
6. Secretarial Work.



1. JOHN COOPER
2. "Coop"
3. 12E
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.



1. CAROLE DAY
2. "Daygo"
3. 12C2
4. Inactive
- 5.
6. To become an R.N. St. Joseph's Hospital.



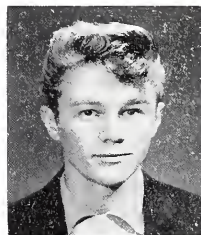
1. DON FERGUSON
2. "Fergie"
3. 12C1
4. Advertising 60-61; Concert Band 56-59; Painters Anonymous 60-61; Choir (Glee Club) 57-58; School Hockey (mgr.)
5. \$11.50, "no record"
6. W. W. & D.



- SALLY GOWER
"Slim Fleur"
12C1
Social Committee 57-59;
Girls' Hockey 61; All-
Star Goodminton 56-57;
Voluntary Hospital Worker 59-60; Advertising.
Member of the G.G. Club,
Undecided.



1. TERESA EVANETZ
2. "Terry"
3. 12C1
4. Advertising 60-61.
- 5.
6. Who knows?

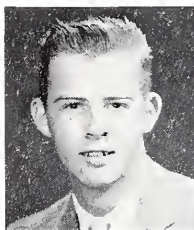


NEIL HARRIS

1. BONNIE FRASER
2. "Bunnikins"
3. 12C2
4. Basketball 57-58; Volleyball 58-59; Choir 57.
5. Lt. in Girl Guides.
6. To become a private secretary.



1. BETTY HARRISON
2. "Bet"
3. 12C2
4. The G. G. Club 60-61; Volunteer Hospital Worker 59-61.
5. Still trying to achieve something.
6. Raising little Rebels (I hope).



1. BOB HARRISON
2. "Harry" or "Garbage"
3. 12C1
4. Hockey 59-61; Curling 58-60; Advertising Committee: Bowling.
5. Breaking hockey sticks; taking Joan and friends to hockey games.
6. Making unbreakable hockey sticks.



1. JOSIE HENOWICK
2. "Jo", "Hose".
3. 12C2
4. Volleyball 57-59; Basketball 57-59.
5. Getting to Grade 12.
6. Raising little Deacons.



1. LYNDA HOLMES
2. "Lyng"
3. 12C2
4. Choir 58-60.
5. Honour ring for girls in the Anglican Church.
6. Clerical work.



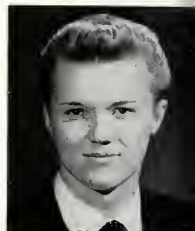
1. JUNE HORSFIELD
2. "Lizzy"
3. 12C2
4. Bowling 60-61; Variety Show 59-60; G. G. Club 60-61.
5. Getting out of Grade 12.
6. Secretary to the Head Janitor.



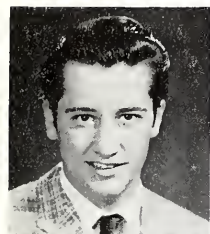
1. ARTHA HOLT
2. "Sticky Fingers"
3. 12C2
4. Basketball 59-60; Volleyball 57-60; Treasurer of G. A. C.; Treasurer of Central Executive; Officiating.
5. Junior "D".
6. North to Alaska.



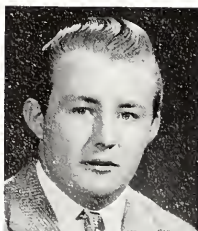
1. JACK HURST
- 2.
3. 12C1
4. Advertising 60-61.
5. Getting good marks in bookkeeping and failing English; fishing and bowling.
6. Bookkeeper.



1. TOM JACKSON
2. "Header"
3. 12 M
- 4.
- 5.
6. Searching for a rich heiress.



1. DENNIS JACKSON
2. "Hurricane"
3. 12 M
4. Intramural Sports 57-61; Cadets 57-58.
5. Passing chemistry at Christmas. A member of good standing in the Hunky Bear Club.
6. To pass chemistry; to become a machinist; searching for a nice girl.



1. BOB JOHNSON
2. "Kookie"
3. 12 M
- 4.
- 5.
6. Be tool and die maker.



WINNIE LAMPMAN



1. PAT LEATHERDALE
2. "Patsy", "Cleo", "Legs"
3. 12C2
4. Variety Show 59-60; Bowling 58-61; G.C. Club 60-61.
5. Reforming
6. Toronto



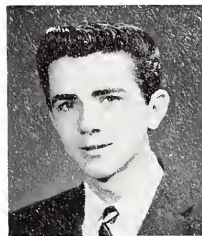
1. JUDY LEEDALE
2. "Jude"
3. 12C2
4. Cheerleader 59-61; Eta Chapter; Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority; All-Star Basketball 58-60; Intramural Basketball 57-60; All Star Volleyball 58-60; Intramural Volleyball 57-59; Badminton 59-60; G. G. Club 60-61.
5. Junior "D"
6. Sitting on Boss's knee.



1. DAVE LAUDER
2. "Jazer"
3. 12 E
4. Played intermural Basketball; Volleyball 61.
5. Meeting Dianne in grade 10 and been going steady with her ever since.
6. Going to California with D. H.



1. HELEN LICHTER
2. "Lolly"
3. 12C2
4. Badminton 59-60; Class Rep. 59-61; Senior Executive 60-61; G. G. Club 60-61; Hospital Volunteer Work 59-61.
5. Have acquired my own dreamy singer (L.M.)
6. Raising little vocalists.



1. DENNIS MacDONALD
2. "Farmer"
3. 12 M
4. Played Intramural Hockey 59-61.
- 5.
6. To be a tool and die maker.



LINDA MacDOUGALL
"Legs"
12C2
Volleyball 56-58; Basketball 56-58; G. G. Club 60-61; Hospital Volunteer Work 59-61.
Reaching grade 12.
Raising little Underwood salesman.



1. JASON MALESCHUK
2. "Ace"
3. 12C1
4. Delta Car Club 60-61; Lampadion Advertising 60-61.
- 5.
6. Doing nothing with ____.



1. GERALD MARTIN
2. "Slater"
3. 12 E
4. Army Cadets 57-58.
5. Finding J. W. (at last) and finally getting conduit bent in electrics.
6. Settling down someday with??



1. KAREN MARSH
2. "Tweedy"
3. 12C2
4. Swimming 58-59; Variety Show 59-60; Interform Sport; Timing and Scoring.
5. Swimming; Red Cross.
6. R.N. at St. Joseph's Hospital.



ROBERT MASSICOTTE
None
12 M
Not worth mentioning.

Not just sure and embarrassed to say.



1. BARRIE MILLAR
2. "Fingers"
3. 12 M
- 4.
- 5.
6. Stay awake in Math.



1. MARILYN NORRISON
2. "Mare"
3. 12C1
4. Advertising 60-61.
- 5.
6. Getting out of school.



1. SHARON MOORE
2. "Suzie"
3. 12C2
4. Bowling 59-61; Hockey 60-61; Swimming 57-58; G. G. Club 60-61; Intramural Volleyball 57-58.
5. Helping P. L. reform.
6. Sticky fingered typist in a glue factory.



1. GAIL ORMEROD
- 2.
3. 12C1
4. Variety Show; Curling Club.
5. Summers in N. S.
6. Pulse-pacer at H. G. H.



1. LYN POWELL
2. "Line" (speed)
3. 12C2
4. G.A.C.: Intermural Volleyball 57-61; Intermural Basketball 57-58; Hospital Volunteer 59-61.
5. Finally getting to Grade 12, to go to New York.
6. Taking dictation for an Aeronautical - Engineer to - be.



1. VALERIE POCOCK
2. "Chirper", "Valeria"
3. 12C2
4. Intermural Volleyball 57-58; Basketball 57-58; Girls' Hockey 60-61.
5. Getting up for 6:00 A.M. in the morning and down the hill for school at 8:00 A.M.
6. Getting a white 61 "T" Bird convertible.



1. RAY RICHARDSON
2. "Big Ray"
3. 12C1
4. Badminton 59-60; Bowling 60-61; Advertising 61; Member of Gobi Desert Canoe Club 61.
5. Making things miserable for a certain English teacher.
6. Registered Industrial Accountant.



1. JANICE RITCHIE
2. "Jano"
3. 12C2
4. Basketball 57-58.
5. Reaching Grade 12.
6. A secretary to someone like H., A., or R.



1. JOAN ROBINSON
2. "Jo"
3. 12C2
4. Basketball 57-58.
5. Reaching Grade 12.
6. To be one of those efficient secretaries.



1. SANDRA SHAW
2. "Tweedy"
3. 12C1
4. Senior Executive 60-61.
- 5.
6. Undecided.



1. CHRIS STRAITTON
2. "Chris"
3. 12C2
- 4.
- 5.
6. Learning to drive, then buying a car.



JOAN TERRANE

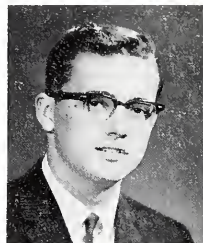
- 12C2
- Interform Volleyball 57-60; Swimming Club 59-60.
- Not many.
- Graduating, after that deciphering shorthand.



1. JOAN SKINNER
2. "Joanie"
3. 12C2
4. Volleyball 59-60; G. G. Club 60-61; Senior Executive 60-61; Class Rep. 57-61; Hospital Volunteer Work 60-61.
5. Reformed
6. Tommy



1. BRIAN SUMMERSCALES
2. "Julius"
3. 12 E
4. Sr. Football 58-59; Sr. Basketball 59; Social Committee 60-61; Senior Executive 60-61; D.O.B.A. Meeting Sharon, Friday April 1, 1960. Still with her.
6. Sharon, Puerto Rico, our house, Steel Co.



1. KEN VYSE
2. "Fizzo"
3. 12C1
4. Advertising 60-61; Bible Club 57-60; Badminton Club 59-60.
5. Selling advertisements for the Lampadion.
6. Get a job.



RALPH WARREN



1. JAN WHITE
2. "Blondie", "Green Eyes"
3. 12C2
4. G. A. C. 60-61; Hockey; Intermural Volleyball and Basketball 56-60; Swimming Club 56-58; Hospital Volunteer Work 59-60.
5. Jr. Swimming Award; getting up at 6 A.M. to get to school by 8 A.M.
6. Marrying Neil and raising little sports cars fiends.



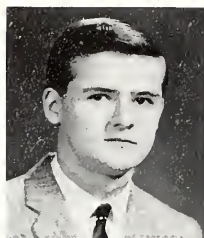
LORRAINE PAGE



1. RUBY MacLEAN
2. "Rube"
3. 12G1
4. Variety Show 58-59; Bowling 60-61.
5. Learned to concentrate in chemistry while still talking to Lynda M.; a diploma for the B.D.T.H., and A.A.A.
6. Making weekly safaris from Hamilton to Toronto.



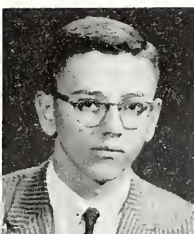
1. AUDREY RODD
2. "Ceta"
3. 12G1
4. Bible Club; Hockey.
5. Learned to concentrate in Chemistry.
6. To be a medical missionary to Africa.



1. JOHN RICHESON
2. "Jay R."
3. 12G1
4. Drama 58-59; Miss Snell's pre-dawn Latin Class.
5. T.B.A. Award; A.W.O.L.; Summer School 59.
6. Raising little ones in Wyoming with L. E.



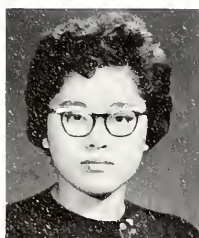
1. DIANE VICKERS
2. "Blondie"
3. 12G1
4. Basketball and Volleyball.
- 5.
6. Keeping my finger on the nation's pulse.



1. BRAD HILL
2. "Barks"
3. 12G3
4. Track 58-59, 60-61; B.A.C. 60.
- 5.
6. Running around.



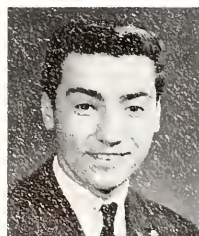
1. MARILYN LATIMER
2. "Shorty"
3. 12G3
4. Drama Rep. 58-59; Inter-mural Volleyball 58-59; Choir 59-60; Variet Show 59-60; Current Affairs Club 60-61.
5. Grade twelve (at last)
6. I hope to attend Teachers College.



1. PATRICIA OMATSU
- 2.
3. 12G3
4. G. A. C. Chess Club; Annual Productions; Badminton; Tennis; Basketball; Volleyball; World Affairs Club; Hockey.
5. Jr. Single's Badminton Trophy 59; Sr. Single's Badminton Trophy.
6. Teachers' College, Physical Education Teacher.



1. CAROL ANN REABURN
- 2.
3. 12G3
4. Golf; Drama; Art Workshop.
5. Like let's brag--there "must" be something.
6. Going south.



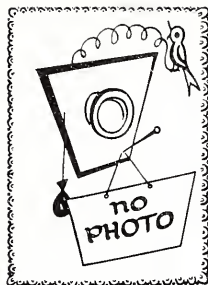
1. JACK BROKENSHIRE
2. "Brokie"
3. 12G4
4. Swimming 55-61; Water-polo 55-60; Football 59-60; B.A.C. 55-61; Del-roads Car Club President.
5. Lover of the year 60-61.
6. Teaching "little Brokies" to drive and swim.



GLORIA HITCHINS



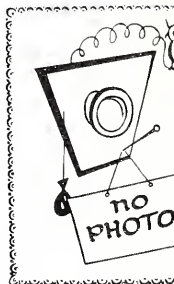
1. DOROTHY KWASNEY
2. "Cupid", "Dot", "Dottie"
3. 12G4
4. Variety Show 58; Choir 58.
5. Finally understanding some of Shakespeare: getting Google.
6. Certified Nursing Assistant; trying to keep G.J.G. from playing too much hockey; volleyball; football; etc.



LYNNE HUTCHISON



1. JOAN EDWARDS
- 2.
3. 12G5
4. All-Star Basketball; Volleyball 57-60; Interform Basketball 57-60; G.A.C. 60-61.
5. Junior "D"; Sr. Red Cross Award.
6. Florence Nightingale.



1. JUDITH UNDERHILL
2. "Judy"
3. 12G5
4. Interform Volleyball 57-60; Bowling 59-60.
5. One glorious year.
6. Nursing, then a house with a DEN in it.

1. JOY COLLINS
2. "Bunny"
3. 12G6
4. Literary Editor; Lampadion Magazine Staff. Drama Club; Annual Productions; Bible Club; Hospital Volunteer Worker; Goodminton.
5. Surviving Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority initiations passing Grade XI Geometry; getting through cuspoms.
6. Teacher; flying to Alaska via B.O.A.C. with J.D.G. to live in a central heated igloo; raising little "Eskimos".



JAMES McMILLAN



1. SANDRA STUART
2. "Sandy"
3. 12G6
4. All-Star Basketball 56-57; Glee Club 56-57; Intermural Basketball.
- 5.
6. Hamilton General Hospital School of Nursing.



FRANK STRONG



STEVE KOPYSH



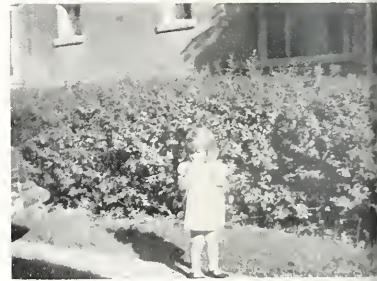
I want my Maypo.



I know my watch fell in here.



Famous people around Delta

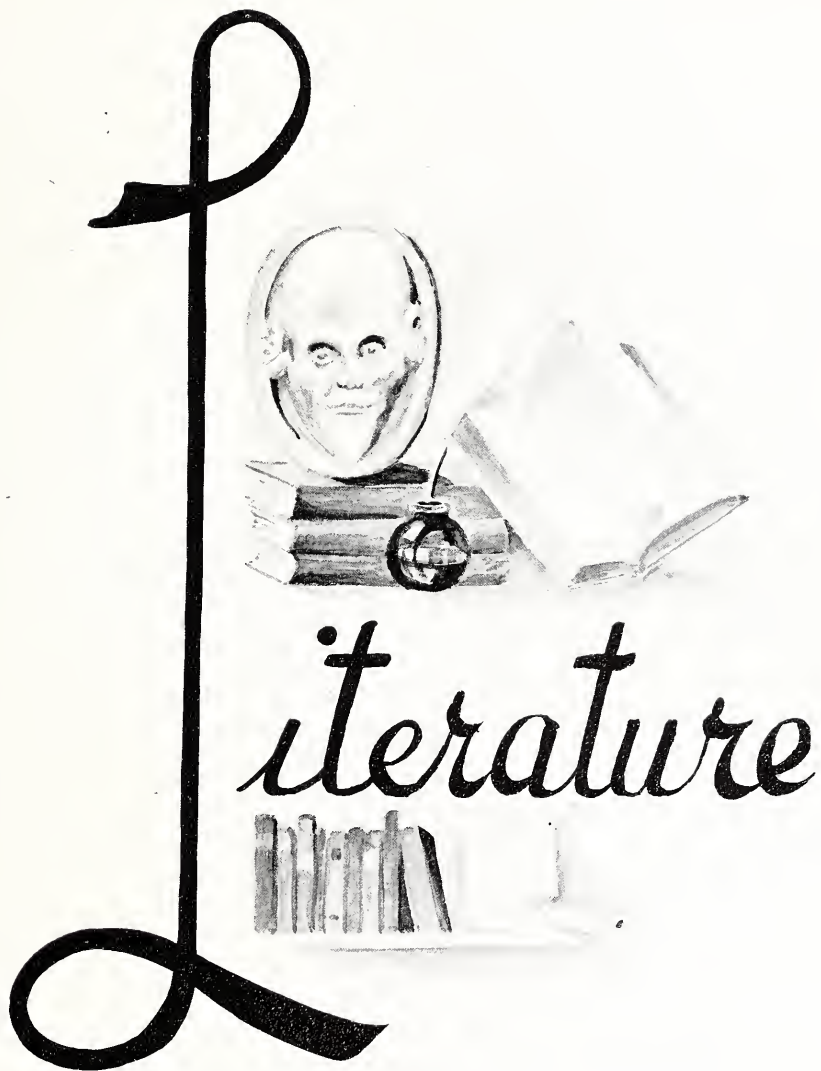


Father and child



How would you like a present for Christmas?





What We Don't Need

My years at D.S.S. have been memorable---indeed, so memorable that I am compelled to send a few tentacles into the dark corners of my memory and recall a few of my pet peeves and good times.

I never did like the farce of school spirit perpetrated on the student body by the "Minority", who wanted the "Majority" to join or attend something, contribute to something, or buy something. Many times the majority was criticized for their lack of support for a school project - but the minority was usually to blame they were always there telling the majority off instead of letting the product or organization "sell" itself. If the product was good it would have sold well but if it was not, it shouldn't have been forced on everyone.

Second on the list are those wonderful "Election Campaigners" of the late '50's. In these the candidates worked, the assistants worked, but most of all, the school worked. There were big parades through the halls every day; and there were decorated cars and trucks, patrolling the streets around the school, before and after hours. If the candidates were unknown to you at the outset, it was impossible for you not to know them by the end. All this was for the distinct pleasure and privilege of having their picture eventually hung in the halls.

The next item from that far-reaching tentacle is those lectures. Lectures are fine; they are great, as long as the teacher sticks to the subject or even goes so far as to give a few pointers on studying. But tell me: who wants to listen to a teacher's life experiences for a complete period?

It has often been said that only the bad things are remembered. Can you actually believe that? Can you remember only those minor blots on the school's history, instead of the many honours that have been won in sports, music and other activities? I think that if you just sit back, relax, and try, you will be able to remember thousands of enjoyable and wonderful events from your life at school. There are many things we don't need--but let us not include among these our memories of DELTA.

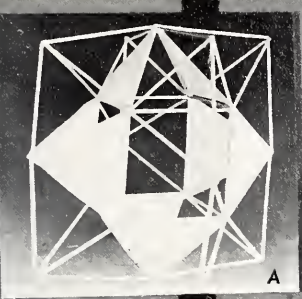
Richard Boden 13 G 2

The Sands of Life

We are as grains of sand upon the Shore
Of life. We each have our place on this shore,
Minute, though it may seem, and each of us is
Purposely placed, to fulfil the Creator's plan.
As a grain of sand is disturbed by the lapping
Of a wave, momentarily upsetting its peaceful abode upon the shore,
So are our lives disturbed by waves of trouble and pain--
For waves and troubles come and go as the tide,
But there is consolation; and, even if only for a little while,
There is peace for both Mineral and Mortal.
But then at last, both are swept away by the
Foreboding Wave of Death, into the Sea of Eternity,
Only to be replaced again by another.

Carol Steward 11 G 2

DELTA ART



- A: Space Enclosure: a sculptured form of balsa and paper.
 B: House on the Hill: a water colour by Carolyn Gibb.
 C: Deserted Farm: a water colour by Walter Sawron.
 D: Mask Form: cast of clay sculpture by Linda Petch.
 E: The Busman: water colour study from live model by James Strecker
 F: Fury: automatic abstract in tempera by Karen Montesanto.

You who have broken the band that binds men to human drudgery,
 Wild and free you ring your song;
 And man cannot but envy your absence of conventionality.
 Your writing is feverish; your dance is savage; your song, untamed,
 You walk possessed,
 And these are the footprints you leave,
 Your spirit in all men that know you,
 But I know yet another spirit in you;
 I see your searching,
 Your frantic searching for communication through love,
 And I believe you seek a place to call home
 And a little more beauty and meaning to life.
 Who have given me a band that binds me not to human drudgery
 But to a life full of living, not waiting,
 For I am learning your sensitivity and untamed temperament.

Carol Ann Reaburn 12 G 3.

Majesty and Tragedy

There it was. The huge machine that man had hoped of fabricating. Its thunderous growl was heard for a radius of two miles. Its steam swept over an area of almost a quarter-mile. Night after night, day after day, year after year-it roared-unceasingly powerful, unceasingly beckoning other machines to meet its challenge.

It provided electrical power for the whole of what was once, very long ago, called the Niagara Fruit Belt. Presently this area is the location where "Atom-Pac" food pills are being manufactured. Again very long ago, the falls were an attraction for the newly-weds. Now that swift inexpensive flights to Venus are available, the honeymooners have found a much more interesting vacation-land.

Half of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, has been swept into Infinity by the Third World War of 2278 A.D. It has been an accepted fact for some time that North America has only until 2287 to exist. The Cuban Prime Minister, Castro, committed a "mass suicide" by setting off five atomic bombs throughout South America when he heard of Khrushchev's defeat.

The cloud of death, or Strontium-90, is agony in its slowest and most painful form. It took just thirty-two I.C.B.M.'s to do their work of murder en masse, fired from Western countries forced to attack because of the great, aggressive, and powerful movement by Russia and Communist China to take over all of Germany.

But, still, the great Niagara continues to cascade over the 167-foot-high cliff. It then wanders, creeps, and finally rushes into the St. Lawrence River, eventually draining into the mighty Atlantic. And it will continue in its massiveness until the end of the world.

Doug Nason 11 G 4

All In One Day

And this was a day when the world awoke, the sky sang and the mists were swept away. Oh, in my silent ramble what pleasures I saw! A tree bent toward another and told a joke - and they shook and shivered with laughter. A bird called to me while a bee nestled in a flower and revelled in his find. My face felt the soothing caresses of the breeze as it hastened along behind me. Then all I could see was the sun shimmering in its splendour of flames, and life seemed glorious and golden. My soul spread its wings and I wrapped myself in joy.

Norma Stipsits 13 G 3

In The Garden

The newly arisen sun gave light to a scene of horror. The airplanes had gone now but the shattered ruin of earth and man remained. The bombing had occurred during the night without warning and without reason, for this village made no reputation of its factories or munitions plants. In the middle of the small town stood the largest building--an orphanage, formerly a tribute to love and brotherhood. Now there remained but a mass of brick and wood.

From the early morning fog came a man, old and bearded, his apparel giving indication of much misery, his face a look of much sadness. He walked, gazing with watery eyes at the ruin on either side, yet with slow determination pushing himself to the orphanage. As he stopped before the sideless structure his observant gaze found a naked body carelessly and cruelly thrown amid the cold stone. Slowly his hands removed the rubble from the lifeless form, uncovering a crushed and broken child.

Deficately he picked up the child and started to walk past weeping mothers, past ruined homes, past fallen trees, past the heavens. There appeared before him a garden and they entered. He came to a rock and he laid the child there, falling down himself hands upon his face.

That morning bold leaders spoke of conquests, and that morning rifles gleamed, and that morning the sun shone.

And that morning . . . Jesus wept.

Jim Strecker 12 G 6

I dreamed that I was made a king,
And I watched the eager world try
To bring me joy, in everything--
And every attempt quickly die.
Although I ruled o'er many lands
I felt empty and alone,
As my heart sighed its warm demands,
Demands which I could not disown
Oh, but now I know that nightmare
Was a blessing in disguise:
For though I long'd to wake from there,
It aided me to realize:
Even if I had command o'er the earth
Without you near, my life would have no worth.

Leonard Martin 12 G 5

Life At School

The exams are fast approaching;
The fatal day is near.
Fine brows are being wrinkled
To learn what we heard here.

The task looks quite impossible;
The end is ne'er in sight.
But still we try, 'cause try we must
And work into the night.

Each day we study harder,
As the dead-line fast appears,
To learn the French, that, we regret,
Has travelled past our ears.

Now soon the struggle's over,
And into class we go
So put down unto paper
The things that we should know.

The exams are now completed;
And results will soon come through.
So the agonies are over
'Till they show them to you.

You wonder if it's worth it,
All this study, all this pain;
But when the final score is in,
Your opinion is the same.

So when you stroll along the hall
And your class-mates yell to you,
"How much d' you get on your exam?"
Then you can tell them true.

'I got as much as I deserved;
The same applies to you,
And if you'd studied like I did
You would have 'flunked' them, too."

Bernie Heinze 11 G 5

Life

Life is like a pathway in the night,
Some grope on blindly - tripping or falling;
Others seem sure they know the way,
Then come to a fork in the road and say,
"Which way am I to go?"

I saw one man rush by me swiftly,
Worries showing on his wrinkled brow,
But he found out when he rounded the bend
That the path came to an abrupt end.

A group came by me following closely
At the heels of one who led,
But the leader didn't know
That ahead of them was an unseen foe.

The only ones who find the way
Along this dark and dangerous path
Are those who carry a glowing light
That shows them the difference twixt wrong and right.

Ted Walker XI G 5

Modern Art

Our pictures which are done in art
Are really nice indeed.
We all agree they are quite smart;
Folks say we don't succeed.

We hang them up upon the wall;
The public come and see.
The people can't make any sense;
They look and say "Oh, gee".

Others stand upon their heads
To see what we have done.
They puzzle out the blues and reds,
But they find only fun.

We try to make our art look real,
To please and not offend,
We work so hard with lots of zeal,
Alas! Abstract it ends.

Betsy Coleman Class 9D6.

Why Students Go Grey

You're awakened rudely by the clang of a bell;
Again there's that feeling you know so well.
You sink into the pillow, pull the sheets o'er your head,
Wishing to sleep; but you hear instead
Your mother yelling "You're going to be late;
You've less than an hour. School starts at eight."
You get out of your bed that's so warm and nice.
And step onto a floor that feels like ice.
You wash, and dress, and then get your books;
Comb your hair, and see how it looks.
You head for the door and without a doubt
It's "Eat your breakfast; don't go without."
Finally you leave; seems like 20 below;
The wind is howling. It's starting to snow.
You enter the school and remove your things.
Just then the warning bell rings.
You slam your locker and run down the hall;
If you're lucky, no books will fall.
"Open your books. Now, class will start.
Your chemistry formulas, know them by heart."
Onto the next class; it really is fiendish,
You get a detention for not knowing English.
Then to Algebra - those teachers of math!
If you don't do your homework, they're on the warpath.
Into the French class - no time to gab.
Open your text books, learn your vocab.
Now for P.T.; it's time to relax!!
"Feet on the floor; lie flat on your backs;
Twenty turns at the bicycle ride;
Roll your hips from side to side."
Your knees are weak, your back out of joint;
Oh well! That's beside the point.
Your hair is grey, not because you are old,
But the text books of high school have taken their hold.

Pat Wilkins 12 G 6

Satisfaction Of A Smile

Costing nothing,
But creating much,
It enriches those who receive it,
Without impoverishing those who give:

Yet, happening in a flash,
Its memory often lasts forever.

None are so rich
That they can get along without it,
And none so poor
But are richer for its benefits;

Yet, it is but
A small thing in itself.

Creating happiness
In the home, it fosters
Good will in business, and completes
The circle of friendship everywhere;

Yet, it cannot be bought,
Begged, borrowed, or stolen,

Though it is rest
To the weary, daylight
To the discouraged, sunshine to the sad,
And nature's antidote for trouble,

Yet, it is something which is
Of no earthly good until given away.

And if it should happen
That someone you know
Should be too tired to give you a smile,
Why not leave one of yours?

For no one needs a smile so much
As those who have none left to give.

Len Woodward 12 G 5

A Winterwonderland

The boy's gym was very bare;
But Delta students have talent's rare.
Many have the artistic flair
And others have a lot of dare.

Proceeding downward, equipment in arms,
They were ready and eager to work their charms.
Hard at work some began the drive,
As more with the same began to arrive.

Blue and silver icicles were all around the door.
And tables and chairs were scattered over the floor.
We covered the ceiling with big balloons,
And on the walls were silver moons.

So, with the help of all the fairies and elves,
All the supplies from familiar shelves,
And the music from the dreamy band,
We transformed the gym to a Winterwonderland.

Judy Munce 11 G 5.

The Fantastic Dummies

I had been in Miami, Florida, many times before, but never had I awaited so anxiously for a sight-seeing trip as I had for the one planned that Saturday. Saturday afternoons were very dull and I dreaded every one I spent in Miami. It was just the usual "hustle-bustle" down to the crowded beaches or to the main shopping centres--pushing through "pie-eyed" tourists all the way. But this Saturday would be different -- an unforgettable experience, I was told. I could hardly wait for one-thirty, when I would board the yacht.

I left my hotel at one o'clock and headed for the popular Silver Sands Harbour. I arrived at twenty after, and stood looking at the yacht. At one-thirty, I boarded it promptly to assure myself of a tour of the vessel before we departed. However, I was met by a tall, well-tanned man who showed me directly to my assigned lounge chair. My position towards the rear of the boat enabled me to see the glass bottom and the sights, comfortably. I was asked to remain here throughout the tour.

Soon all the passengers were in their places and wondering at the yacht and its motel-like qualities (actually, yachts like this one are common in Miami).

Finally, we got under way and, bored, I sat looking at the wonderful (?) sights I had seen many times. At this point I was convinced that I had wasted another fifty "bucks" on an ordinary cruise. I was soon to learn how wrong I was in assuming this.

In about an hour, we approached a small, swamp-like inlet I had never seen before. As we entered, a few of the tourists began noticing tropical fish and sea plants. I was not interested until one of the passengers claimed that he saw an alligator. The surroundings resembled the Everglades; so, I came to the conclusion that it was possible but not probable. As I sat staring through the glass bottom, a piece of raw meat appeared, obviously being towed by the boat. Seconds later, alligators (about four of them) began tearing at the meat. Suddenly, a dummy was shot into the group of "gators" (from a power chute under the boat). When the alligators ripped at it a red substance (representing blood) was ejected into the water. The alligators left only a skeleton. (This looked much like a real skeleton. I had never seen a real skeleton, but this dummy was exactly in proportion--it was unbelievable.)

As I left the boat that day, and at dinner, I could not help thinking of that dummy. I decided then to find out how and where these fantastic dummies were manufactured. Fortunately I was free the next night; I invited the owner over for dinner.

He arrived right on time and we ate dinner, touching lightly on his yacht cruises and his fantastic man-like dummies. I learned that his tours went out only once a week-Saturday afternoons at one-thirty - and always with a full passenger list. (at \$50.00 per person).

After dinner I asked him about his dummies - their origin and "make-up." He tried to explain the blood capsules, fibre hair, glass eyes, and porcelain bones but finally invited me to have a look for myself. I was thrilled at the invitation and agreed to meet him one half-hour before his next excursion left. (at Silver Sands Harbour).

Well, it was Saturday morning and the captain, who was detained at his home, assigned a deck-hand to show me the yacht.

"Now, Mr. Henley, we'll go an' see the room the dummies are made in. Guess that's what you've bin' waitin' to see."

"You don't know how long I've been waiting for this. So let's go!"

"Here's the room at the end of the corridor. I'd go with you, but I got a job to do on this tub and I'd better get to it. The boys in the room know that you're coming; so they'll show you around."

"O.K. I'll see you later. Hey! This can't be the room!

Open that door! This is only a closet!"

"Yea, with a false bottom and power chute. See you later, dummie."

John Slater 11G5

The Assault

It was a dull, murky morning in September, as our boat pushed on through the choppy water, I could see the strain on the faces of the men. Even the old-timers had a taut look on their faces. Some puffed nervously on small butts; some stared blindly into the sea; and some, with heads bowed and hands clasped, were praying for their safety on this, a most perilous assault. Our destination was to be one of the Gilbert Islands. On the shore we could hear the shells from the ships taking huge chunks of earth out of the small islands with ear-piercing roars. Overhead, the planes were staging an all-out battle with the enemy planes. The planes bursting into flames contrasted with the dullness of the day and the solemnity of everyone's spirit. Suddenly a voice of authority told us to prepare to land. Grasping my rifle and ammunition, I lined up to leave the landing craft. The door fell and the men plunged into the warm water of the Pacific. We were greeted with a welcoming committee of bullets. We sloshed

up onto the beach and prepared to make our first stand. It was then for the first time that I saw a man killed. As I looked at him lying there I made a solemn oath that I would make them pay for their unhuman murders. I vowed to slaughter every enemy on this island. My thoughts were halted as a mortar blasted away the sand ahead of me, throwing tiny sand crystals stinging into my face. It was like running on a tread-mill as I darted for the exterior foliage of the thick, tropical jungle. I reached the trees to find myself alone, because while I had stopped to see the unfortunate man slain on the sand the others had surged ahead. I proceeded with caution, stepping ever so carefully through the plentiful undergrowth. Suddenly my whole body was hurled to the side, and a terrible pain shot through my leg. Rolling over, I noticed that my leg was broken. I looked for my rifle and saw it was ten yards to one side of me. I tried to reach it by pulling myself along the ground, but found the pain unbearable. The crackling sound of a twig diverted my attention. The sight I saw when I turned around made me forget all my pain. It was an enemy carrying a long knife. I was immobile. All I could do was lie there and wait for this killer to murder me. It was a terrible way to die, at the hands of a filthy savage. As he drew near, I could see his fiendish face, his squinting eyes that I wished I could have gouged out. He stood above me, knife in hand, and looked. I felt my end was near. To my amazement he turned and began to cut down small trees. Returning, he grasped my leg and gave it a quick jerk. He was setting my leg. He took off my belt, then his, and strapped the wood onto my injured leg.

As I looked into his face, I saw no savage maniac, no murderer, no fiendish killer, but a fellowman. His eyes had a look of pity in them. He finished with my leg; then he dropped some rations on the ground beside me, and left as he came. I was found later and carried back to our newly made camp, where I was allowed to rest. My recovery left me plenty of time to think and try to find an answer for this rare happening. I came to the conclusion that God had given every man of every race a kind heart, and from a kind heart comes pity for a fellowman, no matter what the circumstances and no matter what his colour.

John Morrow 11G5

"Drum Corps"

"Drum Corps? What's that? Oh, I know your 'fabulous corps' but just what are 'drum corps'? I like music that has melody, as well as rhythm. I don't think I'm interested. What? Well, yes, I guess I could go, just once, to see what you're talking about. Yes, of course I mean

it, I'll go, especially since you're buying the tickets. You must really be wild about these crazy things, spending so much money just to see a bunch of drummers parading around. Oh, there aren't just drummers in these things, eh? Well, why do they call them drum corps if they aren't for drummers? Oh, I see, just a name, eh? Horns? What kind of horns? Oh, I see, I think. Let's see if I can get this straight now. You have bugles....Oh, I'm sorry, trumpets. But they don't look like trumpets. Where are those things you push? Oh, they're just 'one-valve' trumpets, are they? A valve and a slide. Well, I really don't know just what you're talking about, but I'm trying, really trying. Well, yes, you have umpteen different kinds of horns, and all different kinds of drums. I always thought a drum was a drum; I didn't know there was any difference in them. And you have to tune them? Are you really serious? Oh, you are. Well, I can take your word for it.....I guess. Colour party? Oh yes, it's like in the army, isn't it? They carry flags. That much I understand. Now, what do you call the leader? A drum major? You mean like a drum majorette, or something like that? Oh, he just gives you the directions, is that it? I see. And you march? Well, of course, a band marches....a corps, I'm sorry. I didn't think the name made any difference to you. Okay, okay, a corps. Now, what's this 'M and M' you're talking about? Marching and Manoeuvring. Very simple. Well, I still don't know what you're talking about. Let's get this in detail. You start out on the starting line. That makes sense. Okay, so I'll stop trying to be funny. You start on the starting line of what? A football field? What for? Oh, that's where you do your marching. Well, yes, I guess that's okay if you really want to. Then what happens? You finish on the finish line. That also makes sense, but it doesn't tell me much! What do you do in between? Just march from one side of the field to the other? A concert? You play a concert? You're joking, aren't you? You aren't? Well, explain, will you please? You march around, and do all sorts of things, in all different formations, and then you end up standing still on the fifty yard line. Yes, I know where that is. Don't be sarcastic. I've been to football games. What do you do, all stand on the line, the same as on the starting line? No? Oh, I see, you all stand facing the audience. Then you stand still and play a piece or two. That's when you have your soloist come out, is it, to show off? Yeh, that I dig. Then you start marching again? Right over to the other side of the field. Yes, then what? After you get to the finish line, you turn around, in formation, and face toward the audience. Then you 'say good-bye'? You play a sort of 'farewell' number, is that it? I see."

"Well, just what does this all prove? Oh, there are judges, are there? What do they judge? Now, let me get this straight. There is at least one 'Field Brass' judge, 'Field Drum'

judge, and 'Field M & M' judge. Then there is one each of 'General Effect Brass', 'General Effect Drum' and 'General Effect M & M' judges. As well, there are chief judges, timers, and tabulators. No, I don't think I want to know what each of them does, it's complicated enough now. I just have to know that all the judges are on the field except the 'G.E.' judges, that the corps loses one-tenth of a point for each mistake, and that the judges are very good at finding mistakes. They just walk along on the field, do they? What if they get in the way? Do the players move, or do the judges? The judges, eh? Yes, it must be fun, trying to 'run them down'...."

"Well, I said I'd go to one of these competitions with you, and here I am. I kept my word. Now, I sure hope that you meant it when you said that you would almost guarantee I'd enjoy myself"....."This is really exciting. All these people, just waiting to see these drum corps. They must be good. I get sort of mixed up whenever I try to remember everything you told me about the different instruments, and especially when I think of all the little things you can lose points for. Those judges must seem really miserable at times, eh?"

"Hey, look! Over there! Is THAT a drum corps? It is? Dig those fancy uniforms! Why no, I didn't think they were anything like that. I thought they'd look like Army uniforms, or something along that line. I must remember just what they look like, so I can tell the kids. Let's see, now. White silk shirts, black pants, white shoes (I bet they're awfully hard to keep clean. After all, that field is sort of dirty). What do you call those hats? Shako? Is that what they are? They look a little bit like those hats you see army officers wearing in the movies about the old west. These are really sharp looking, though. They're sort of a dark grey, but with a pearlized finish, black trim, and silver chain going around the hat, and under the chin. There's a big white plume on top of the hats.....or shakos....too. They really look good. Well, even if I don't like marches very well, I guess it's worth it just to come and see these guys. They look about ready to begin. There, the drum major is walking out in front"...he stopped"..."Oh, say, dig that fancy salute! He sure didn't learn that in the army. Now, he's turning around, his hands are up"...."and"...."away we go."....."Hey, are they ever powerful! You can hear them really clear, even though they are a long way away....." "What the....!"....."You know what that sounds like that they're playing?"....."It is? Around the World....."From the motion picture, Around the World in Eighty Days. And what's this"....."I see the Brazilian flag, and that's."....."Brazil...." "That's the name of it. Boy is that ever a swinging piece!"....."Listen to that"...."They really sound Chinese, now. Chinatown"...."That's what it is. And Land of Hope and Glory 'America, listen to that! None of them sound like -marches. So Nice to Come Home Too'...."Well, I

wouldn't have believed it. All those men playing at one time, and it's still so nice and soft, and smooth"....."All those pieces from different countries"....."That's what you called their theme, isn't it? Canada's Marching Ambassadors"....."Oh, and listen.."....."Canadian Sunset"....."Oh boy, were they terrific! Are all the others that good? I sure think I'm going to enjoy this"....."Here comes the next corps. Okay, I'll be quiet now and let you listen to them".....
 "I don't want to miss a thing either."

Eileen Allemang 12 G 4

L'Embarras d'un Chapeau,

C'était mon anniversaire de naissance et j'étais assis sur mon porche de devant en attendant le facteur. Ma tante Marie avait écrit qu'elle m'envoyait un paquet. En effet le facteur est arrivé avec le paquet. Je l'ai pris et je suis monté en courant à ma chambre pour l'ouvrir. Je ne pouvais pas croire à mes yeux. Le paquet contenait un chapeau d'été, et je venais d'acheter une nouvelle robe de soleil. Cet après-midi je suis allé au cinéma, en portant mon nouveau chapeau et ma robe neuve. Je me suis senti très embarrassé parce que tout le monde semblait me regarder d'une manière particulière. Quand je suis rentré à la maison ma mère m'a regardé d'une manière singulière aussi. Je me suis assis et j'ai écrit à ma tante Marie un billet de remerciements.

Quelques jours plus tard, j'ai reçu une lettre de ma tante qui m'a dit que ce qui avait semblé être un chapeau était vraiment un sac-à-main d'été et que les deux ganses à l'arrière étaient les manches du sac-à-main.

Im Frühling

Gott zeigt uns in dem Frühling
 Die Wunder seiner Kraft;
 Er lässt die Vögel singen
 Und hält die Brise sanft.

Die Blumen und die Bäume
 Malt er mit Farben rar;
 Die Luft füllt er mit Tönen
 Melodisch, süß, und klar.

Wie kann man Gott verleugnen?
 Wie kann man so blind sein?
 Im Frühling, ja, im Frühling
 Zeigt Gott den himmlisch? Schein.

Carol Dinning 13G3



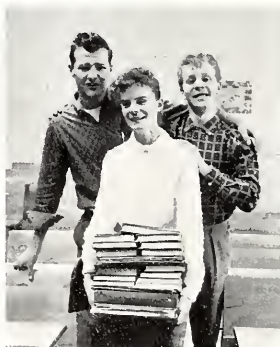
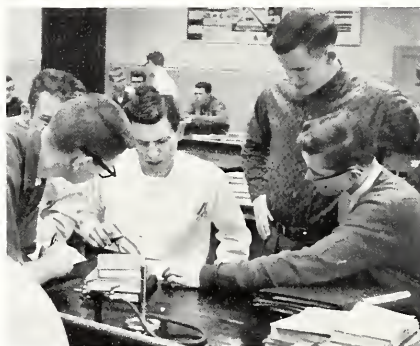
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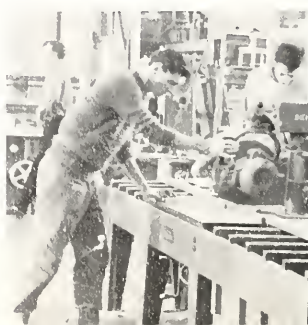
Don't we have any heat in this place?



Did I ever tell you



Buddies





activities





THERE WERE NOT MANY



SOCIALITES



THIS YEAR



THIRD ROW: Bill Jurgenson, Larry Baatz, Wayne Gate, Ralph Warren, Jack Petrie. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harrison, Doris Foti, Dianne Harkness, Sandra Lawrence, Mr. Laxton, Mr. Bain. FIRST ROW: Karen England, Karen Montesanto, Marilyn Ferguson, Mr. Rielly, Jan Barrett, Isabella Jurgenson, Sue Cumpson.



Social Committee

AUTUMN DAZE - OCTOBER, 1960

This was the first of the many successful dances arranged by the Social Committee. With the warm personality of Jim Small as M. C., the newness of the school year and the bright fall atmosphere created by the decorations, this was completely enjoyed by everybody in attendance. Multi-coloured paper leaves provided a canopy top for the M. C. stand, and large branches gathered from a nearby woods provided realistic tops to the black and brown crepe paper-covered tree trunk forms. Large murals depicting the different farm crops harvested during the summer covered areas of the gym wall. The refreshment booth was transformed into a mock sunflower garden. The dance was a complete sell-out, giving the Social Committee a good start towards further dances.

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY DANCE - NOVEMBER, 1960

Pigtails, patched-up blue jeans, straw hats and freckles changed some Delta girls into Dogpatch-like characters. A few boys donned beards, old hats, coveralls and boots. The disc jockey was Jim Small, who once again conducted a programme which added up to another enjoyable evening. Of course no Sadie Hawkin's Dance would be complete without Marryin' Sam, this year in the person of Bill Stirrup. "Sam" in his black high hat, marryin' coat, and old fashioned glasses, supplied "rings" and "certificates" after the "ceremony". The decorations consisted of bales of hay, corn stalks, Dogpatch character murals, pumpkins and orange and black streamers. The refreshment booth became the entrance to a barn and a very popular place because of its kickapoo joy juice on sale. The Camera Club took pictures in order that we may remember what a wonderful time we had.

SANTA CLAUS SWING DECEMBER, 1960

C. K. O. C.'s Randy Ferris took over the record machine at this fast-moving dance and he did an excellent job to further encourage the Christmas spirit in everyone. Red and white streamers across the ceiling and two twelve-foot pine trees made the gym a cheerful place that night. The trees had an old-fashioned look with their paper bells, popcorn strings, multi-coloured lights, and sparkling tinsel. Bill Stirrup acted as Santa Claus and came in with a great noise of bells, "ho ho ho's", and "Merry Christmas". After Santa arrived and was seated in his place of honour, it became quite a challenge to decide whether Santa Claus or the mistletoe was more popular and attracted the larger crowd. The dance was a great success and everyone had a good time.

AT HOME DANCE - JANUARY, 1960

The theme for this year's At Home was that of a winter ice palace of blue. And blue the gym was, with over four thousand blue balloons and one thousand white balloons that made up the false ceiling. Large blue and silver tin foil ice peaks surrounded the bandstand, where Al and Jim Roll's group supplied the wonderful music, making this truly a night to remember. As the couples danced around the gym, many comments were made about the beautiful blue and white snowflake, guiled-edged murals and large white pillars on the walls. The teacher's corner showed a display of blue and white ice peaks coming through the balloons nearly to the floor and others from the floor up. Shimmering snowflakes, also of silver and blue, rotated in the midst of the ice peaks. Dancing was from nine to one.

At about one-thirty A. M. the happy couples departed, the now not so clean red carpet was rolled up for another year, and the At Home had once again fulfilled its purpose as the loveliest, most pleasant dance of Delta's school year.



CHEUNG KA SING
Delta's Adopted Child



BACK ROW: Tom Twaddle, Kirk Cavanaugh, Bill Tilbury, Ken Laycock, John Richardson, Terry Campbell, Terry Simpson, Dave Cain. THIRD ROW: Sandra Allan, Christine Judd, Marilyn Hore, Sue Almas, Diana Goodwin, Ada Peck, Mary Howie, Elizabeth Latimer, Diane Raycroft, Jim Strecker. SECOND ROW: Jean Mihalenko, Doris Foti, Ena Harris, Joan McPartlin, Pat Omatsu, Joanne Butters, Lavinia Roberts, Barbara Fisher, Marlene Skuse. FIRST ROW: Noreen Connor, Ann McFadgen, Gayle Gregory, Wilda Nettleton, Mr. A. J. Eatock, Carol Dinning, Vic Skretkowicz, Ruth Sirman, Helmut Mueller.

The World Affairs Club

This year saw a new club entering into activity at Delta. Under the guidance of Mr. Eatock and Mr. Charlton, we set out to learn about the modern world in a friendly and informal way.

Meeting Thursdays in the Boys' Health Room, about 25 students have seen films dealing with prejudice and discrimination, such as "Black and White in South Africa", and have heard from such speakers as Mr. Wong, who explained the balance of power in the Far East. Many meetings involved "heated" discussions, as students expressed differing views on situations in Cuba, Laos, and the Belgian Congo.

With the aid of the Red Cross Committee we arranged the adoption of Cheung Kai Sing in Hong Kong. We hope that this project will be carried on again next year.

EXECUTIVE

President	Wayne Madden	Secretary	Vic Skretkowicz (1st term)
Chairman	Carol Dinning		Doug Robb (2nd)
Treasurer	Wilda Nettleton		



D. Raymond, W. Gate, T. Laurie, D. Corran, R. Brating, M. Webb, D. Morrison, R. Widdifield, R. Simpson, R. Gate, L. Falk, M. Maurice, G. Crawford, Doris Myles, M. Pope, A. Bourassa, M. Hunter,

M. Brandon, J. Barrett, Z. McMillan, Mr. Wong, J. Schoer, S. Adams, M. Popovic, J. Stricker, M. Barr, D. Barnes, M. Moorhouse, J. Petrie.

Omnia

The fine standard of *Omnia* which began in 1959 was maintained this year, much to the pleasure of the 800 regular customers. Unfortunately, there were many problems and failings to contend with, which never were solved.

In producing a newspaper such as this, time was an important factor, as shown by the third edition which took three solid days to prepare. It was obvious from the start that no member of the staff could spare this great length of time, and therefore, the periodic regularity of publication was lost.

As usual, another problem was to interest a majority of the students and thereby increase sales to a reasonable figure. However, the twisting of arms was not approved and two-thirds of the school economized.

Although solutions were never found, there were three relatively successful issues before Christmas. The first dealt chiefly with Delta's favorite topic - school spirit. As added features, school uniforms were discussed; and for the sports minded, there was an interview with N. H. L. star Murray Oliver.

The second edition continued the "feature story" idea and gave an account of Delta's adopting a foreign child. With interviews being the fad, Diane Barnes and Jack Petrie presented interesting articles on Marilyn Cantor and hit-parader Bobby Curtola.

Then came the Christmas edition. Much to the surprise of everyone, including the teacher-counsellor, this edition more than doubled its former size to forty-four pages. This caused the price to increase to twenty cents; student protests to grow; and the sale of milk and crackers to rise. Among the many feature articles were an interview with the Travellers, a Canadian folk-singing group; parts of the Constitutional revision; an article on Juvenile Delinquency, which received praise on television from Norm Marshall; interviews with Tommy Sands and Grandpa Jones; and a heated debate on student government. The pictorial division also boomed, with eighteen pages in that section.

The *Omnia* staff, which, all told, came to a hundred, had Jim Strecker as editor, a triumvirate of assistants in Dianne Barnes, Sylvia Adams, and Michele Bar; Mary Popovic keeping proper account of the deficit in her position as treasurer; and Secretary Joan Socher recording the minutes. Three of the hardest working people in the crew were Photographic Editor Ron Widdifield, who toiled fiendishly all year; Artist Merle "Salvador" Moorhouse; and Lay-out man Chuck Koppang, alias Kuck Choppang.

In the form of feature columnists there were Steve Curtis, Platter Chatter; Les Falk and Zara McMillan on Sports; Marlene Pope and Audrey Bourassa on the Survey Beat; Lucille Yasinski and Tom Laurie doing the Spiritual work; Wayne Madden on World Affairs Club; and many others who did a wonderful job.

There were no *Omnia*s published between the Christmas holidays and Easter examinations, as school work finally won a battle with extra-curricular activity. However, our teacher-counsellor, Mr. Wong, spent many a day planning for the future editions with various ideas on how to save money, how to improve the paper, and, of all things, how to make money. The results of his and the revised *Omnia* staff's work were seen after the exams.

Thanks to all who helped with the *Omnia* this year.



FIFTH ROW: Left to Right, Sharon Jones, Barbara Mead, Gail Robertson, Sherry Kennedy, Mary Shustyk, Janice Harrison, Elizabeth Sweeney, Joan Armour, Julia Duvnjak, Mavis Long, Trudy Gibson, Shirley Lacko, Chris Bryce, John DiGangi, Bob Lewis. FOURTH ROW: B. Glenn Carter, Ed Burch, Ruth Dorman, Shirley Randle, Phyllis Booth, Joyce Hamilton, Jeanne Alexander, Euniece Chandler, Elizabeth Lawryk, Carol Read, Gail Robertson, Athene Sinclair, Diane Moisiuk, Maryanne Fehir, Ethel Reid, Frank McKenzie, David Morrison. THIRD ROW: Bob Smith, Cam Harrison, Giles Beaudoin, Marlene Blandy, Carolyn Beasley,

Jane Epplert, June Chatfield, Maria Demianuk, Rosemary Pawson, Marilyn Lambert, Carol Steward, Fran Press, Mary Senon, Dianne Roberts, Lucy Szul, Bev Turner, Linda Kaumeyer, Bob Jarrett, John Boersma. SECOND ROW: George McGillivray, Sharon Morrison, Carol Howker, Linda Webb, Bernice Wallwork, Verna Boyd, Judy Liscombe, Frank Kovacs, Mr. Westall, Phyllis Wingfield, Shirley Bratina, Mary Matijiw, Arlene Cadman, Ruth Alchin, Jim Young. FIRST ROW: Louise Kenyon, June Dean, Diane Dunsmuir, Ivy German.

Delta School Choir

The Delta School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Westall, has been enjoying another full year of activities. During December a vocal group from the choir took part in the services at St. Paul's United Church. Also in October an Ensemble participated in the Home and School Meeting. In November, the girls' section of the choir took part in the Eisteddfod held at Central Secondary School and were very successful.

The choir has made frequent appearances in the auditorium, and have had the chance to let the students of Delta listen to the music that we sing for other schools and in competitions. The choir had the pleasure of taking part in the commencement held in October. This meant a lot to some of the graduates who had been in the choir during the past years.

At the time of this writing, the choir is in the midst of preparing for the April Kiwanis Festival held in Hamilton and also in the planning of a trip to Detroit, passing through London and Windsor on our way.

We hope to include this year visits to other schools in Hamilton, such as Central Secondary School and some public schools.

On our late April agenda is the Choir and Band Concert which will include music from South Pacific and great masters such as Bach. Officers for the year are: President, Phyllis Wingfield; Vice-President, Frank Kovacs; Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Bratina.

Choir Executive



Frank Kovacs, Vice President; Carol Read, Social Rep.; Mr. Westall, Teacher Counsellor; Phyllis Wingfield, President; Shirley Bratina, Secretary-Treasurer.

Music Committee 1960-61

The Music Committee had a rather bad start this year as only one office was filled, that of the chairman. But as the year progressed the committees of the Concert Band and the Choir came together under Judy Liscombe, to work in harmony.

Since there was no Annual Production, more time and effort went into preparations for the Annual Concert in May. The Concert in May of '60 was very well attended, and parts were recorded by CKOC and broadcast at a later date. The Concert Band and Choir also made a recording "Music from Delta 1960", which is of a very high quality and is still available in the Bookstore. The trip to Erie, Pa., in May of '60 was a rousing success, and the two organizations are looking forward to their trip in May of '61.

As there was no Bugle Band this year, only the Choir and Concert Band were affected by this committee. With the experience gained in running dances in 1959-60, we are looking forward to sponsoring a dance this spring to help cut expenses for our trip.

Thanks should be extended to Mr. Westall and Mr. Ward, our two teacher counsellors, and to all the others, both students and teachers, who have made this year, 1960-61, a memorable one for Delta's Choir and Concert Band.

Members of this year's Music Committee: Chairman, Judy Liscombe; Choir Reps., Phyllis Wingfield, Shirley Bratina; Band Reps., Bob Ashton, Don Buntain.



Mr. Westall, Mr. Ward, Bob Ashton, Band Rep.; Don Buntain, Band Rep.; Judy Liscombe, Chairwoman; Phyllis Wingfield, Choir Rep. Shirley Bratina, Choir Rep.

Concert Band

FOURTH ROW: Left to Right, David May, Ron Widdifield, Jim Currie, Pete Brooks, Marsh Conley, Rodger Gate, Bruce Harvey, Bob Bratina, Don Buntain. THIRD ROW: E. Till, H. Jonasz, G. Element, B. Birk, D. Marshall, R. Scott, G. Danadich, B. Roberts, D. Raymond, G. Armor, K. Elder. SECOND ROW: J. McFadden, C. Gleash, G. Crawford, E. Walker, C. Stewart,

M. Lambert, A. Ward, J. Liscombe, B. Wingfield, J. Watkins, B. Hamilton, M. Eisthen. FIRST ROW: Rosmarie K., Linda Hall, C. Watson, Tom Laurie, Anne Winsor, Marlene Dewar, A. Ward, C. Begon, M. Maurice, L. Bower, D. Greasley, J. Petrie, G. Bing, L. Henbent, M. Weatherall.



SECOND ROW: R. Button, P. Tarvainen, J. Tierney, G. Roberson. FIRST ROW: R. Heberd, G. Mote, Mr. Woods, B. Knight, B. Meldrum. ABSENT: W. Budnark, D. Krick.



Stage Committee

The Stage Committee consists of ten boys in the Shop and General courses in Grades nine to twelve. It is extremely versatile, and is associated with most other committees.

Besides regular Auditoriums, we run the projectors; wire up lighting systems for Dances; hook up the P. A. system for football and basketball games and dances; and maintain all the equipment in good running order. In fact, we never know what we are going to be asked to do next. I like to think of us as the "Ways and Means Committee."

Some members of the Stage Committee have other activities. We have a B. A. C. and social committee representative, while others are on the basketball, football and hockey teams. We are really a diversified group.

The boss (supposedly) is the chairman, John Tierney; the manager is Bruce Meldrum; the Chief Adviser is Pete Tarvainen; and the Teacher Counsellor is Mr. A. Woods.

The Stage Committee is a seldom seen, almost unknown group, but in most activities you can be sure we are on the job behind the scenes.

The Del-Rods.

The Del-roads Car Club is the most recent addition to the clubs of the school. The teacher counsellor, Mr. W. Davies, was the originator of the Del-roads. The new executive has Jack Brokenshire as President, and Richard Simpson as Secretary-Treasurer.

The motive behind the club is to try to promote better relationships, not only for the school but also for all teenage drivers. The club will practice basic driving skills for the entry into the Safe-Driving "Road-a-o", sponsored each year by the Hamilton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sergeant K. Skerrett of the Hamilton Police Dept. was the guest speaker at one meeting, and Mr. Davies frequently talks to the club on common road troubles and their remedies.

The club members trust that by promoting safe driving, Delta will keep a good name in highway safety.



B. Davies, Dalley, D. Fawcett, M. McDiarmid, K. Rowland, D. Corran, C. Stewart, J. Brokenshire, Mr. Davies, S. Burnip, R. Nelson.

B. Harrison, W. Gate, J. Muir, Lee, G. Spoar, R. Belluz, E. Penick, Richardson, G. Lane, J. Wentworth, L. Love, B. Mason, C. Stuart, K. England, K. Montesanto, G. Gregory, B. Scobal, G. Dunlop, A., J., J. Mihalenko, J. Flecic, V. Seeberger, B. Bysla, B. Leaney, Mr. Ahrens, N. Connor, D. Foti, A. McFadgen.



Bowling Club

Bowling was held again this year at the "Skyway Lanes" every Monday at 2 p. m. This year it was recognized as a school activity, all difficulties with the Central Executive being smoothed out. The executive consisted of President Wayne Gate, Vice-President Gary Spoar and Treasurer Vicky Seeburger. Because of his position as the school vice-president, Wayne Gate vacated the leadership in favour of Gary Spoar. The members were divided among eight teams, whose captains were: Gary Spoar, Jim Muir, Bob Lee, Rich Belluz, Bob Brown, George Lane, Jim Wentworth, and Bob Harrison. The teacher-counsellor was Mr. Ahrens, who graciously accepted the job even though his schedule was already well filled. At the beginning of the year there was a good turn-out; but, owing to the lack of student interest and participation after the Christmas exams, bowling had to be cancelled.

Thanks to the few students who faithfully supported bowling to the last week!

r. A. Woods, I. Smith, G. Forbes, W. Sowran, H. Vredeveld, Shapka, J. McMillan, Doug Wood, B. Holmes.



Cadet Corps and Rifle Team

The Cadet Corps and Rifle Team have been idle so far this year. Only two teacher officers are left in Delta; Glendale has two. Dr. Price was asked to arrive at a solution. As of January, no solution. Cadets this year have, however, taken part in two auditoriums, a Remembrance Day and a Tri-Service programme.



D. Lane, C. Reaburn, J. Vandervelde, S. Adams, A. Wilson, R. Kulchyski, J. Bell, J. Goatley, M. Dennis, Mr. Harrison, M. Moorhouse, G. Colenbrander, C. Gibbs.

Art Work Shop

After a number of disappointing seasons, the old Art Club was replaced this year by the more successful Art Work Shop.

It was decided to limit club membership to twelve active members, with a waiting list ready to replace any uninterested artist. Because each member fears losing his place with the group, he is inclined to aim for regular attendance.

One of the club's main functions has been to provide decorations for various school dances as well as to produce posters for other school organizations.

The workshop's main achievement was an Egyptian Mural (thirteen feet by thirteen feet), complete in a record four hours. It added much colour to the Graduation Dance.

MEMORIAL TO THE ART CLUB:

The club members of 1958 collected funds for two new art show cases. They will serve as a reminder of the best days of the club. A special word of thanks should go to Mr. Allison and the Woodworking Shop, Mr. Woods and the Electrical Department, and Mr. Whyte for their help in building and installing the cases.

The Camera Club

Under the supervision of Mr. Lewis, the Delta Camera Club has been privileged to capture on film memorable events at dances, sport activities, and novelty projects such as the "Sadie Hawkins Day" that were promoted in our school.

Arlene Dawson, the club's secretary, arranged a shooting trip to Gage Park as well as to the Proctor and Gamble Company in Hamilton. Many of the members obtained unique and unusual pictures of various machines and materials that were employed in the manufacture of the finished products.

We certainly enjoyed the airplane flight that circled Hamilton and enabled us to shoot some interesting pictures of our fair city. This flight was arranged by Ron Widdifield.

The more experienced members opened special classes, in which new members were instructed in the fine art of developing pictures and negatives.

The increase in membership of our club certainly shows that a photographic hobby is not only an exciting but also a practical way to earn some extra money.



B. Reeve, M. Maurice, J. Strecker, W. Slater, R. Ashton, D. Corran, D. Dorey, E. Tarbak, N. Yates, W. Turner, R. Widdifield, D. Foti, A. Dawson, S. Lachowski, B. MacBride, D. Ritchie, N. Connor, M. Alexander, Sandy Allan, Mr. Lewis, J. Barrett, Chris Judd, C. Joy.

B. Childs, F. Pidsadney, J. Grunow, M. Brittonfield, J. Kallman, E. DeVincenzo, Mrs. Kellett, E. Josek, D. Montag.



Red Cross

1960-61 was a great year for the Red Cross Committee at Delta. We started it off with the very successful "Delta Beanie Day", at which time almost every student wore a beanie. Result: almost eight hundred beanies were sold.

On October 31 the Red Cross, along with the Current Affairs Club, dressed in Halloween costumes to raise enough money to adopt an orphan and Delta thus became a foster parent. At the termination of the November exams, the "Pizza Prance" was held. The profits from this dance went to buy toys for the Hamilton United Services, which gave the toys out at Christmas to needy children.

During the year donations were sent to Care, Red Cross Crippled Children's Fund, the Mountain Sanatorium, and the Red Cross Dental Aid Fund.

On behalf of the Red Cross, I would like to thank all the students of Delta for their support, and I hope that their support will continue in the years to come.

Senior Executive

One day late in September, at a meeting in room 216, someone in the crowd said, "Quid faciamus?", and was immediately answered by Miss Snell, "Concilium constituere debemus."; Miss Plewman, "Nous devrions faire un comité."; and Mr. Stevenson, "163 x \$2.00 . . .".

And so, it came to pass that on that day was born the Senior Executive for 1960-61.

This inexperienced but devout crew managed to turnout what was acclaimed to be "the most stupendous, amazing Grad-Dance and Banquet ever held within these hallowed halls." Even the Montgomery team deigned to risk denting their fins in city traffic just to attend this magnificent affair.

A "casual" dance, 'The Sahara Swing' was held the next night. The group then retired until "Grad-Pin" time, when it was again forced into action.

This was a most successful Senior Executive.



D. Featherstone, I. Smith, L. Martin, W. Skaret, C. Dinning, D. Ferguson, B. Summerscales, P. Shuttleworth, B. Knight, R. Ashton, J. Wadsworth, J. Skinner, M. Hore, V. Stretkiewicz, C. Dinning, R. Sirman, B. Fisher, W. Baswick, V. Moroso, E. Devay, H. Lichter, Mr. Stevenson, D. Sorenson, M. Dennis, C.



CHESS CLUB

Helmut Mueller, Jim Strecker, John Valdmanis, Ena Harris, Joan McPartlin, Ruth Sirman, Carol Dining, Pat Omatsu, Wilda Nettleton, Dave Cain, W. Towle, Leonard Metcalfe, Tony Piotrowski, Mr. Kornelsen, Richard Ramsey, Bob Nichols, Al Duncan. ABSENT: Duncan Robinson.

Chess Club

This year, Delta's chess club got off to a slow start, because of the shift system and the loss of a couple of good players who graduated. The membership generally has remained constant, consisting of a few new players from the lower grades.

Our teacher-counsellor is Mr. Kornelsen, and the officers are president, Bill Budnark; vice-president, John Valdmanis; treasurer, Wayne Powel, and secretary, Helmut Mueller.

We appreciate Mr. Forrests's allowing the chess club to use his room for our regular meetings, both this year and last.

Because of a slow start no tournaments have been arranged with any other schools, but tournaments will be arranged within the club to find the top players.

When the school returns to the regular day system, the noon-hours will be used for playing.

Many of the players are new this year, but under the guidance of our teacher and the senior players most of the members are performers of fairly good calibre.

In the future we hope to have a larger turnout, with the result of a better club for our school.

Math Club

This year, under the leadership of Mr. Kornelsen, a new organization was formed. Mr. Kornelson desired to give the students a clearer and broader conception of the professions in which mathematics plays a part, as well as give us some idea of the advanced forms of mathematics.

He arranged to have people come to speak to the Mathematics Club, and he also arranged visits to places where mathematics is used and taught. A Chartered Accountant came and gave a talk on the mathematical background and training required to become a C.A. A few weeks later the Math Club went to MacMaster University, where three mathematics professors outlined and explained the content of the math courses taught there. At the conclusion of their lectures, we toured the new Engineering Building. The Math Club went to a demonstration given by Mr. Wilkinson of the business machines most commonly found in commerce. The head of the "Quality Control" Department at Dafasco also came to speak to us about the practical applications of Probability and Statistics.



BACK: Left to Right, Dave Spence, Don Maule, Bill Davidovitz, William Mason, Doug Dean, Don Hubbard, Pres.; Gary Pallard. FRONT: Left to Right, Chris Bryce, Scot Lowes, Bill Ellis, Mr. Kornelson, David Turner, Jack Drywood, Bryan Mooney. ABS.: Norm Johnson.

Youth For Christ

This year at Delta, the Youth for Christ Club made its appearance as an off-shoot of the Bible Club of former years. The club functions in order to provide a balance in the students' school life by offering a religious side to the already scholastic, athletic and social functions.

Attendance this year has been far from record-breaking, but those who have attended have enjoyed debates, panel discussions, films, speakers, music, and a few parties. Delta again sported a quiz team, comprised of six members who compete against teams from other high schools. Results at present are unknown and unrevealed.

It is the hope of most of our members that in the future the Y.F.C. Club will increase to become an interesting and vital part of Delta school life.

D. Cooper, M. Mizibrocky, A. Walker, L. Gorden, V. Seeberger, L. Laidlaw, A. Brown, J. McGill, I. Kasperski, S. Smith, E. Sweeney, M. Demianuk, D. Clark, O. Trescott, N. English, M. Sensen, N. Juvatopoulos, M. Jasin, B. Mead, J. Rothwell, R. Thomas, S. Meikle, G. Colenbrander, E. Lawryk, Mrs. Coster, J. Hamilton, G. Crawford, G. Robertson, C. Brown.

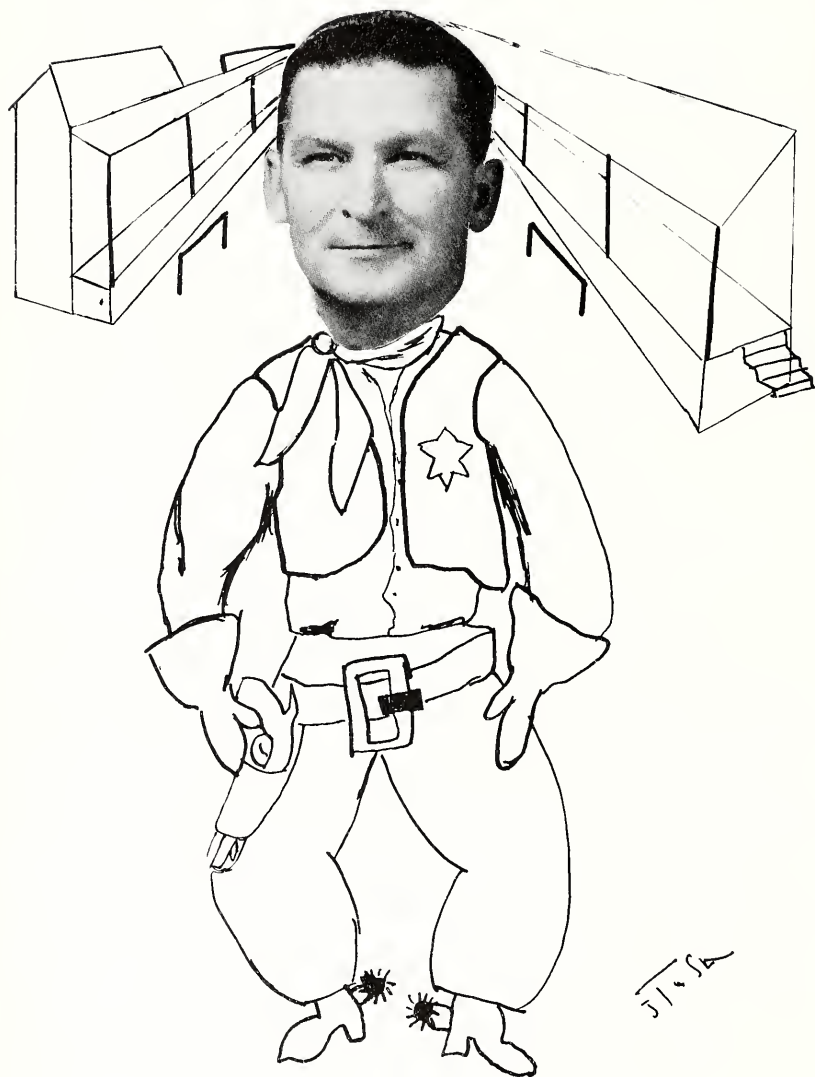
Library Club

Under the guidance of Mrs. Coster, the club has had a very successful, instructive year. The forty members have worked hard to provide an efficient, co-operative library service. Our new members soon learn that there is a great deal of difficult and time-consuming work involved in operating a library, but they, as well as the older members, find satisfaction in the work and are duly rewarded -- with Junior and Senior Badges in the ninth and tenth grades, pin and guard in the eleventh and ring in the twelfth -- if they have put in the required number of hours of service. This year the highest award, the Library Club ring, was won by Elizabeth Lawryk and Sandra Lewis.

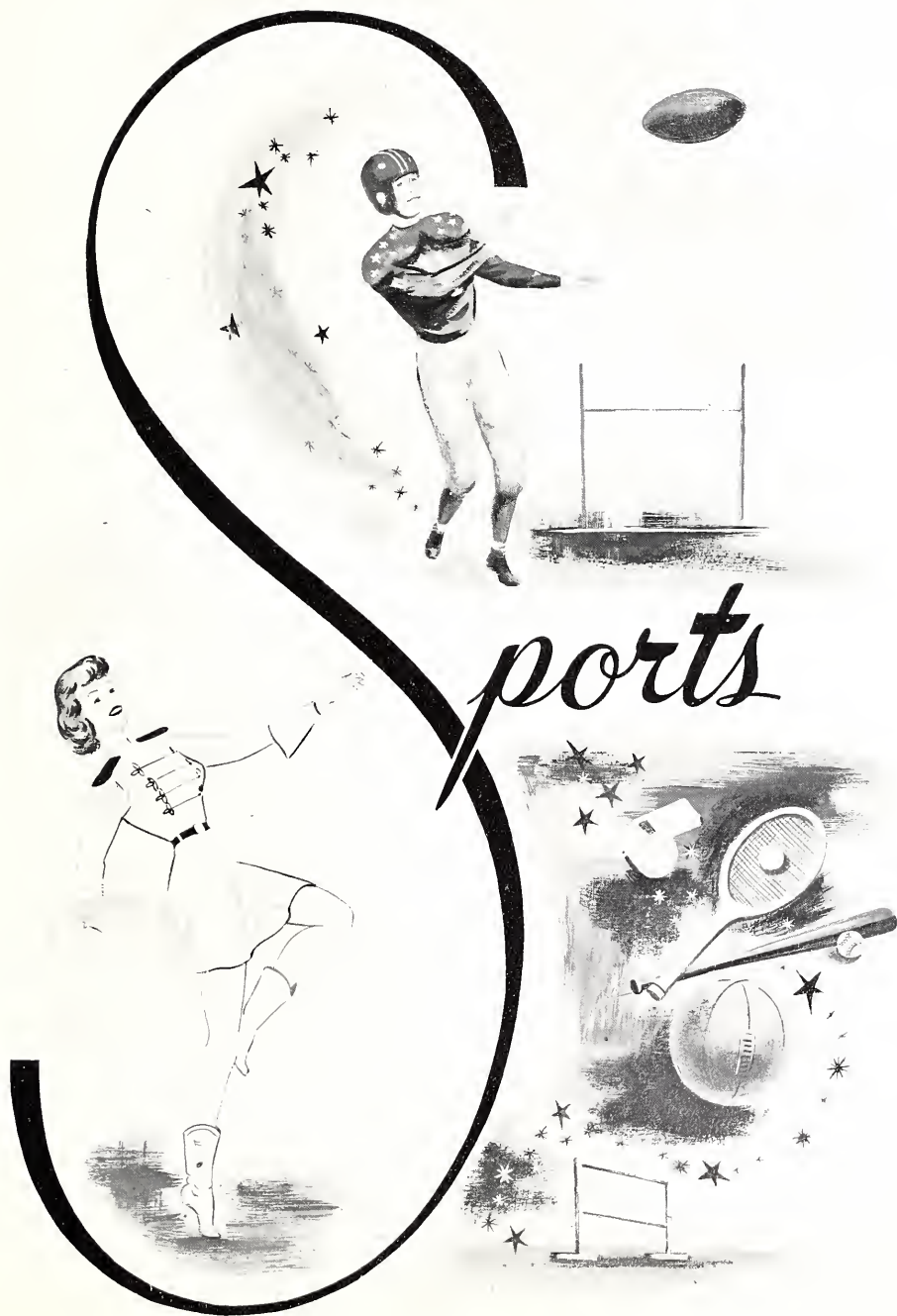
Our delayed Christmas bowling party was held on January 28th, with refreshments served afterward at the home of Lynn Laidlaw, with the Social Committee assisting the hostess.

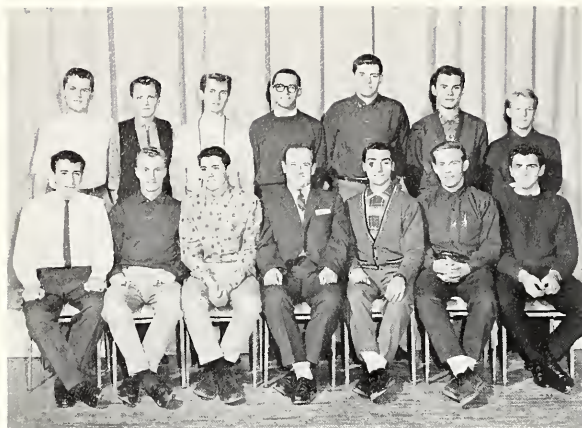
The officers elected for the year 1960-1961 are as follows: Past-President, Marilyn Hodgson; President, Elizabeth Lawryk; Vice President, Ghislaine Colenbrander; Recording Secretary, Joyce Hamilton; Corresponding Secretary Shirley Meikle; Treasurer, Gail Robertson; Social Committee, Roseanne Tonus, Christine Brown; Representative to Publications Committee, Gwen Crawford.





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J. Carlstrom, G. Page, D. Berry, H. Mueller, M. Eisthen, E. Carlstrom, L. Falk, L. Brokenshire, R. Gunell, J. Nasby, Mr. Dodds, J. Brokenshire, F. Boehmfeld, C. Young. ABSENT: Mr. Johnson, Counsellor.

Boys' Athletic Committee

Fred Boehmfeld, this year's B.A.C. chairman, has added new life to Delta's hallowed halls. The rhythm band, comprised of the 'all-stars', during campaign week and during the football season showed that the much-sought-after DELTA SPIRIT was resurrected. Even the rest of the B.A.C. has been led into showing an occasional display of enthusiasm.

The B.A.C. also has introduced and put into practice several new ideas this year. The car parades, with a real hep 'bandwagon', an athletic bulletin board in the cafeteria, floor hockey games with the CENTRAL S.S. Boys' Athletic Association and our own Central Executive, a volleyball game with the G.A.C. and 'two sports' auditorium, to mention a few, have been products of the B.A.C.'s 'brainstorms'. Who knows? Maybe next year the B.A.C. will hold the GREY CUP game on the back campus, invite the NEW YORK YANKEES over for a basketball game!

The executive has two experienced hands in Doug (German) Barry, our vice-chairman, and Eric (Money-bags) Carlstrom, our faithful treasurer. Jack (Waterpolo) Brokenshire, our archivist; Carl (Drumstick) Young is our secretary; and our beloved chairman, Fred (Doughnuts) Boehmfeld, with an iron hand conducts the meeting, presided over by Mr. Johnson.

Girls' Athletic Committee

NORMA STIPSITS, the G.A.C. Chairman, runs the meetings in true parliamentary fashion. She initiated the practice of giving refreshments to visiting teams.

MICHELLE BAR, the Vice-Chairman, LYN POWELL, the Secretary, and JAN WHITE, the Treasurer, are all enjoying immensely their first year on the committee.

DONNA SIMS, the Cheerleader Manager, takes a great interest in furthering the position of girls' sports.

DONNA McCORMACK, The Camp Representative, suggested the idea of having a girls' hockey team. JENNIFER SECOR, the Badminton Representative, organized the G.A.C.'s auditorium.

RENEE WHEELER, the Swimming Representative, has not done much this year because the club has not been active. MARGE WALERK, in charge of Girls' Track, is arranging for her club to compete in more meets this year.

SIGRID SMITH represents Grade XIII, while JOAN EDWARDS does the same for Grade XII.

SHARON NOBLE is the Grade XI Representative. She is the official Archivist and she assists with badminton.

BARB BOWYER and CAROLE CHAPPLE, the Grade X Representatives, look after the point cards. The Grade IX Representatives, are TAMMY KORCHAK and JUNE DEAN.

As in former years MRS. MONTGOMERY was the extremely helpful teacher counsellor. MISS GILCHRIST, MISS RAPSAVAGE, and she spent much spare time in supervising extra-curricular sports. The G.A.C. thanks them very much.

Athletic Committees

BACK ROW: Left to Right, Margaret Walker, Jennifer Secor, Lyn Powell, Miss Rapsavage, June Edwards, Sigrid Smith, Renee Wheeler, Sharon Noble, Tammy Korchuck. FRONT ROW: Michelle Bar, June Dean, Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Gilchrist, Norma Stipsits, Jan White, Donna Simms. ABSENT: Donna McCormick.





Donna Sims, Norma Stipsits, Renee Wheeler, Gloria Stackaruk, Noreen Connor, Sandy Anderson. Teacher Counsellor, Miss

Thompson, Pat Stricker, Susan Cumpson, Judy Heedale, Francis Ball, Gayle Gregory.

Delta Cheerleaders 1960-1961

This year our ten Delta cheerleaders, shouting the ever-popular "Let's fight, Red and White!", saw a junior football team just barely miss the championship. Although the loss was heartbreaking for the girls, they kept up their fine spirit to encourage our two basketball teams. Everyone is sure that their enthusiasm gave much needed help to our boys.

Special thanks go out to Sue Cumpson, Judy Leedale, and Pat Stricker, who have completed their second year of cheering. Also appreciation is extended to the first year cheerleaders, Frances Ball, Gloria Stakaruck, Norma Stipsits, and Renee Wheeler, who are graduating; and Sandy Anderson, Noreen Connors, and Gayle Gregory, who will be back next year.

To Donna Sims, cheerleader manager, credit is also due for she did a great job of planning and training our squad.

Miss Thompson proved, as well, to be a wonderful teacher counsellor with whom it was a pleasure to be associated.

And let's not forget all those loyal Delta fans who showed their fine spirit, whether in victory or defeat. The Delta cheerleaders extend their sincerest thanks to all those fans who got behind us and really "stood up and hollered".

Grade 11 All Star City Finals



Sharon Kerr, Valerie Ingham, Deane Hamilton, Faye Blackstein, Sharon Noble, Joan Harrison, Linda Petch, Carolyn Gibbs, Betty Johnson.

Grade 11 All-Star Basketball

NEW IN NUMBER - STRONG IN SPIRIT

This year's team was composed of nine players who were faithful and willing to do their best to uphold the high tradition and sportsmanship of Delta.

Westdale played host to Delta in the most important game of the season, Delta's record was three wins and one loss, Delta's defeat. The game was hard fought to the very last second. A special mention should be given to the guards who played their best game of the season holding Westdale's high score nineteen points. The final score was 18-19.

Although the girls lost the Interscholastic championship by one point they excelled in exhibition games together with the grade 12's, grade 11 formes. The members of a senior team who have been the S.O.S.S.A. champions for the past two years. Their exhibition schedule included a game with Waterdown.

For this game the combination of grade 11 and 12's teamed up to display their skill and all-around ability. Delta's halls rang with cheers of victory as the final whistle blew.

This winning trend extended itself against Loretto Academy. Loretto literally invaded our school bringing with them their very enthusiastic supporters but even their spirit and determination did not help as Delta overcame the visitors.

To bring the season to a stirring climax, Delta travelled to Hamilton Teacher's College where they engaged the Intermediate team. It was a short struggle, the ball changing hands several times until the first whistle indicated a 27-27 tie.

The grade 11 All-Star team wishes to thank their coach Miss Rapsavage for her enthusiasm and encouragement. Without her support the team wouldn't have accomplished what it did.

Senior Waterpolo



BACK: Left to Right, Larry Brokenshire, John Walker, Doug Robb, Carl Banek, Ken Coomber, Carl Young, Terry Mykes. FRONT: Left to Right, Jack Gill, John Harris, Stan Lychak, Mr. Kornelsen, Roy Gunnel, Ron Lawson, Bob Bernat. ABSENT: Bill McManup.

Senior Waterpolo

The year 1961 saw Delta's senior waterpolo team uphold their championship, when they defeated Central by a 5 to 3 margin in the championship game. The team had no serious threat all season, as they breezed through the league without a loss.

The roster saw Terry Mykes in goal, who had two shut-outs all season, and was a great asset to the team. On defense the team had Bob Burnett and Ron Lawson who were both strong players who could throw very accurate passes. The wings had Roy Gunell and Ken Coomber who were both strong swimmers, and Roy was the second top scorer on the team with nine goals all season. The rover was Carl Banek who had the strongest shot in the league, and was a threat to all other goal-tenders in the league. The centre man was Larry Brokenshire who was the top scorer of the league with twelve goals in all. Our other players were almost as strong as the first team. Lychuk and Gibson could be placed on either wing or defense and were both good swimmers. The last two players were McManus and Harris, two good players.

The team was coached again by Mr. H. Kornelson who had both junior and senior teams in good physical shape this year. He was assisted by student coach, Jack Brokenshire, a past player with the team.

As stated by Hamilton's waterpolo authority, Mr. Jimmy Thompson, this year's senior team was the strongest waterpolo team he had ever seen come out of the high school league.

Delta Junior Waterpolo-1961

Junior Waterpolo - 1961, like football was a very well balanced league.

Delta, in particular, was a success story as they started the season with seven unknowns and, under the direction of Mr. Kornelson, and Jack Brokenshire came within a hairs breadth of lifting another championship for Delta.

Delta	3	Central	9
Delta	2	Hill Park	2
Delta	3	Westdale	1
Delta	3	Cathedral	1

In semi-finals probably the longest in the history of Hamilton waterpolo, we up-ended the Mounteneers by a score of 3-2. The Hill-toppers moved out 2-0 on two goals by Scott Smiley. John Brooks got one back and Yours Truly in the last minute of play in the fourth quarter tied it up. Seven long periods of overtime in which the miraculous player Rick Giles in goal and Bob Lewington helped to hold off Hill Park, Brooks countered in the seventh period about quarter way through to bring the flag home for Delta.

In the championship game which Delta after running Central into the ground for three frames came out on the short end of a 3-2 score John Brooks and Eric Till countered as Jim Jones, Tom Flint, and Jim Skinner contributed greatly to uphold Delta's honour even though going down to defeat.

BACK: Left to Right, Doug Porter, Terry Buddin, Doug Curtiss, Craig Young, Dave Smye, FRONT: Left to Right, John Brooks, Gary Shumski, Mr. Kornelsen, Rick Giles, Dave Pills. ABSENT: Jim Jones, Richard Banek, Tom Flint, Jim Skinner, Erik Till, Robert Livingston.



F. Menzies, (Manager); F. Laidman, F. Day, G. Shuart, B. Sokoloski, D. Nasby, M. Caplan, T. Helson, D. Porter, Mr. Scott, G. Munce, R. Veevers. ABSENT: S. Thomas, G. Paige.

Junior Basketball

Although not one of the most successful seasons at Delta, it was one of the most exciting. Several close games were played such as the game against Central, when the team was down one point with a minute left. With the time running out the team surged ahead by one point and then controlled the ball till time ran out. Another such game was against BARTON when the score was 39 to 38 for Delta with 2 minutes left. A quick basket by Barton put Delta down one point but with the two foul shots and a sudden lay-up Delta forged ahead by 3 points and that is how the game ended. Other close games were not as successful, as the time against Glendale when the team lost by 5 points. The coach during the 60-61 season at Delta was Mr. R. Scott a math teacher here, who is playing in the Ryerson church league. During the Christmas holidays the junior team played in a tournament in Kitchener. They played 2 games, one in the morning and one in the evening. If they won the second game they would stay the night and play in the semi-finals the next day. The opposite happened and Delta won the morning game but lost the afternoon game. With only 4 of the team leaving a strong squad is expected next season.

Here is a few of the players and their best shots - DAVE NASBY: jump shot; TED NELSON: jump shot; GARY PAGE: two-hand set; BOB SOKOLOSKI: jump shot; FRED LAIDMAN: set shot; RICHARD VEEVERS: jump shot; DOUG PORTER: set shot; GREG MUNCE: one-hand set; STUART THOMAS: jump shot.





J. Shinehoft, W. Madden, M. Eisthen, B. Harvey, P. Tarvainen, R. Madden, B. Doucett, S. Katz, D. Hajas, Mr. McDonald, T. Madden, W. Lewington.

Senior Basketball

Not enjoying one of their best seasons, the Delta Senior Red Raiders, 1960-61, realized their true potentialities and indicated on paper, as well as in a late-season rally that better things are yet to come. With all but two of the boys in their first year of senior, a valuable amount of experience was acquired. The coach, Mr. Macdonald, a fine basketball player himself, who instilled in the boys a desire to play, will soon see all his efforts rewarded. He was given competent assistance by Mr. Scott, the junior coach, and Mr. Lowden.

The team's only victory came in a contest with Central, but it lost 4 of the other seven encounters by margins of less than six points. Thus, although the boys suffered many bad breaks, they learned from their own mistakes.

Composing the team were Dave Hajas, Peter Tarvainen, Wayne Madden, all of whom played in their last year and who provided a necessary spark to the team; Trevor Madden, Sheldon Katz, fine shooters, who will be looking forward to next year; Bill Lewington, Bob Madden, Jack Shinehoft, Mel Eisthen, who contributed spirit and desire as well as their own individual abilities; Bruce Harvey, who joined later in the season and who will value the experience obtained; and Wayne Gate, left midway in the year to devote more time to other endeavours and who were greatly missed. All in all, one great desire was realized: a love to play basketball.

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Delta Boy's Hockey Team

This year saw the boys' hockey team starting from scratch. The only players from last year's squad were Bob Harrison, John Rekrut, and Bob Williston. This meant that a completely new team had to be assembled, trained, and moulded into a fighting hockey machine. Mr. Dinning took those raw recruits and did that very thing.

Mr. Bill Dinning, after an illustrious career, refused to hang up his skates after twenty-one years in the O.H.A. He has a wealth of hockey knowledge and the happy knack of bringing out the best in young hockey players.

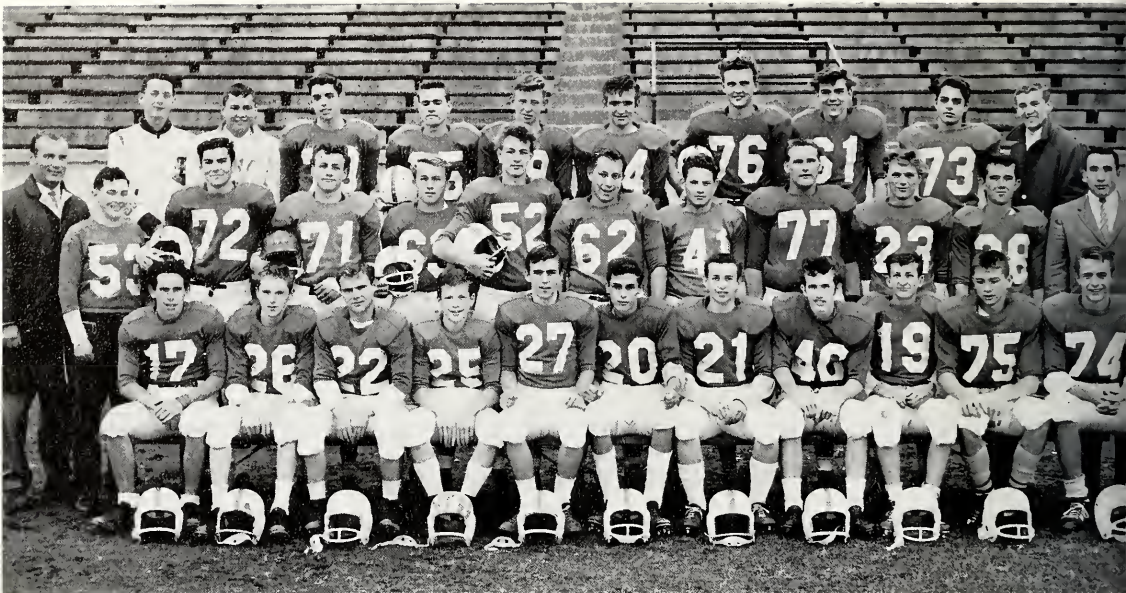
Mr. Don Ahrens is a real find for any school. He led his junior football team into the City finals this year but he was not satisfied with this. He took on the hockey team and worked his heart out. Mr. Ahrens has such a great will to win that his very presence instills the same desire in the players.

Jerry Dion ... came late in the season and plays a steady game in the net; Bob Harrison ... top scorer on the team (a sneaky shot); Tim Morrison ... has all the ingredients of a great hockey player; Bob Williston ... has a good shift and sets up a nice play; John Rekrut ... one of the fastest skaters on the team and always digging; Brian Knight ... overflows with desire and drive; Phil Woodworth ... plays a steady game up the middle; Steve March ... skates well and digs the corners; Clyde Spearing ... smallest player on the team with plenty of desire; George Thomas ... plays a steady game on the wing; John Negro ... one of the best defense men in the league; John Goldsmith ... rugged and shows no fear; Kit Dinning ... Captain and policeman of the team; Rus Evens ... trainer and story-teller.

R. Evans, Mr. Ahrens, D. Irwin, Mr. Dinning, C. Dinning, R. Williston, R. Harrison, J. Rekrut, T. Morrison, D. Wood, P.

Woodward, J. Goldsmith, G. Thomas, C. Spearing, J. Negro. R. Chapman, S. Marsh, B. Knight.





Ralph Warren, Pete Krkuc, Dave Naseby, Eugene Ladniak, John Goldsmith, Walter Korolenchuk, Eric Till, Bob Sokoloski, Ron Jacobs, Brian Summerscales, Mr. Ahrens, Ted Hammond, Ed Stodulka, Gary Bard, Adam Safka, Ron Bridgeland, Glenn Stuart,

Lloyd Peterson, Bob Laing, John Dieroff, Don Dixon, Mr. McQueen, Albert Kennedy, John Brooks, Bill Rowland, Pat Blackham, Ken Reid, Marshall Caplan, Kasner Kasperski, Wayne Haslip, Bill Belitski, Frank Day, Ron Harshman.

Junior Football

This past year proved very successful for our junior squad. Although beaten by Cathedral in the finals at Civic Stadium, we compiled a record of four wins, one loss and one tie. Much of the credit for our success goes to our coaches, Messrs. Ahrens and McQueen, who built us from a completely inexperienced squad to a fine, spirited team. We were credited with the Most Valuable Player, half-back Ed Stodulka; and All-Star line-man Ron Bridgeland, who will return next year along with a few others. Unfortunately, Ed suffered a broken leg in the last game of the season against Hill Park on the way to his ninth touchdown.

In the final against Cathedral we played our hearts out, but their size and strength proved too much. But, with the experience gained this season, next year the story will be different.

GAME RESULTS

DELTA	6
DELTA	34
DELTA	31
DELTA	0
DELTA	18
DELTA	13

WESTDALE	1
CENTRAL	6
HILLPARK	3
CATHEDRAL	13
CENTRAL	6
HILLPARK	13

FINAL

DELTA	0
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CATHEDRAL	20
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Mother, will Delta boys go to heaven?
Yes dear, but they won't like it.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Dodds, Lou Marcuzzi, Wayne Gate, Roger Gate, Wayne Madden, Ken Cooper, Dale Wood, Rich Wallace, Charlie Davis, Steve Kopysh, Jim Johnson, John Walker, Trevor Madden, Shel Katz. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Wood, Mr. Kennedy, Pete Chapman, Ron Purdon, Doug Johnston, Gord McIntosh, Larry

Gibson, Terry Simpson, Dennis Hronchek, Dave Hajas, John Smye, John Rekrut, Dennis Prigoda, Vic Ranelli, Frank Kovacs, Mr. Watson. BACK ROW: Vic Stretkiewicz, Steve Szumlinski, Ron Irwin, Pete Tarvainen, Joe Urban, Al Peterson, Roger Clayton, Ray Winchie, Jim Ruddle.

Senior Football 1960-61

If one word could be used to describe Delta's boys' sports this year, it would be "frustration".

The senior football team would indeed fall into this classification, because in a season of six league games we managed to scrape up only one win. We were a bit more fortunate in our exhibition schedule as we posted victories over Waterdown and Ridley College.

Our team was blessed with good coaches, fairly good players, lots of team spirit -- but, unfortunately, no points!

Our coaches, Mr. Watson, Mr. Dodds, and Mr. Kennedy, and our team manager Mr. Wood all did a great job during the season for the work that they did put into the team is certainly to be complimented.

We do also owe a great deal of thanks to our student managers, Ron Purdon, Pete Chapman, and Andy Bily.

Such key players as Dave Donat, Vic Stretkiewicz, and Vic Ranelli were lost to the team because of injuries, and we know that this was a great factor in our poor season.

Next year should be a different story, since most of the team will be returning with a year's experience under their belts.

Some of the highlights of the year: John Rekrut and his numerous injuries; John Walker and all his noise; Wayne Gate and his jokes; Dave Hajas and his M.V.P. award; Wayne Madden and his elbows; Lou Marcuzzi and his big smile; John Smye and his black eye; Trevor Madden and his long passes; Mr. Kennedy and his exercises; Ken Cooper and his hair; Terry Simpson's change on the bus; Ray Winchie and his stomach; the boys' on the bench and their front seat view of the cheerleaders.



Dean Watson, Brad Hill, Jon Uhlinger, Helmut Mueller, Marshall Conley, Bob Chapman, Rich Vevers, Stuart Thomas, Mr. R. Scott, Jim McIsaac, John Kolodziejewski, Tom Johnson, Dave Nasby, Bob Smith, Bob MacBride, Bob Levely, John Fitchie, Bruce Perry, Mr. R. Wilkinson.

Bill Lewington, Peter Petryszyn, Dave Smye, Bill Studak, Phil Woodworth, Dave Bell, Jim Ruddle, Dave Cain, Brian Manorek, Ken Norquay, Tom Laurie, Pete Shuttleworth, Larry Misener, Don Ruddle, Russ Evans, Ted Bartkiewicz, Vern Cummings, Bob Carlisle, Dave Harrison.

Track and Field 1960

In the 91st Highlanders Meet, the mile relay was won by the Delta team of Bob Sisler, Al Duncan, Felton Hill, and Brad Hill. Felton Hill also placed 2nd in the Boys' 880 yd. race, and Al Duncan took 3rd place in the Junior Mile.

In the pre-Easter Big 4 meet, held on the back campus, teams captained by Al Duncan, Felton Hill, Bob Sisler, and Brad Hill competed with Brad's team scoring the highest total points. Feature of this meet was the 2 1/2 mile medley relay race.

Our School Championships, with well over 100 competitors, saw Wayne Titian, Russ Evans, and Felton Hill capture the Junior, Intermediate, and Senior individual championships. Records went to Al Duncan in the Senior 880 (2:02.4) and Mile (4:35.3) runs; Bob Sisler in the Senior 220 (23.0); and Wayne Titian in tying the Junior Hurdle record (17.9).

In H. I. A. C. competition, Delta was second only to Central in total points. Felton Hill was outstanding in the Senior division, winning 3 events for the 4th year in a row and setting a new 880 record. Russ Evans won the Senior Mile and 2 Mile races. Although still of intermediate age, Bob Chapman won the Intermediate 880 and Mile along with running a 220 on the 880 relay team. Wayne Titian set a new record in the Junior Hurdle race. Other outstanding performers for Delta were Brad Hill, Bob Sisler, Jon Uhlinger, Trevor Madden, Ed Stodulka, Frank Day, Lloyd Peterson, and Adam Salka.

At the Quaker Relays in Newmarket, the medley relay team, (110, 220, 440, 880), consisting of Dan Cuciurean, Bob Sisler, Brad Hill, and Felton Hill smashed the old record by 3 seconds.

In the Ontario Interscholastic Relay Carnival, teams from Delta took one first and three seconds out of the six events in which they were entered. The winning team in Senior 440 yard relay was composed of Bob Sisler, Doug Heyworth, Felton Hill, and Brad Hill.

Delta's road runners, led by Al Duncan, Russ Evans, Felton Hill, Bob Chapman, Dave Bell, and Jim McIsaac, had an outstanding season, winning both the Lucky Stewart and the National Steel Car 2 1/2 mile races.

CROSS-COUNTRY - 1960

Early in September about 40 boys turned out to try to maintain the high standard set by former Delta cross-country teams. As competition became tougher, this number dwindled to approximately 20.

Mr. Wilkinson, in order to keep interest at a high level, arranged meets with Salfleet and Hill Park at Gage Park; with Westdale at Churchill Park; and with Glendale, Barton and Hill Park at Hill Park. Delta, although they did not win many individual races, gave a true account of themselves by winning most of the team competitions.

The Burlington Legion Road Race was the first contest of the year for Delta's distance runners. In a field of approximately 100, Bob Chapman was 9th, Jim McIsaac 29th, and Gary Brewer 39th.

The Anavic Road Race was the next big event. In the midget half of the race Delta's young team, composed of John Kolodziejewski (23), Peter Petryszyn (30), Don Ruddle (31), and Brian Manorek (33), finished well-grouped and thus promise to give Delta a fine team in the years to come. In the junior race, the Delta team finished second to a very strong Western Tech squad. Bob Chapman led our aggregation, placing fifth in the very tough field. Al Duncan, the former Delta ace now attending Michigan State University, was third.

Two days later Bob Chapman and Jim McIsaac journeyed to Guelph to compete in the Guelph Thanksgiving Day Road Race, and in almost the same field as in the Anavic, Bob Chapman again excelled, placing fifth. Jim McIsaac had to retire from the race with stomach trouble.

In the final road race of the season for Delta's runners, the Joe Crystalside 2 1/2 mile Road Race, Bob Chapman was 9, Russ Evans 11, Phil Woodworth 12, and Gary Brewer 17. In the midget section John Kolodziejewski finished 10.

Returning to the more comfortable grass footing, the Delta Harriers held their school championships at Gage Park under the direction of Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Scott. The junior division was won by John Kolodziejewski, with Don Ruddle second and Peter Petryszyn third. The intermediate division was won by Bob Chapman with Gary Brewer second and Bill Lewington third. Russ Evans won the senior event, with Phil Woodworth second and Jim McIsaac third.

The big meet of the year for Delta was next, the HIAC cross-country championships held at McMaster University. In the junior event Delta captured both the individual and the team championships. John Kolodziejewski crossed the finish line first, closely followed by Peter Petryszyn (3), D. Ruddle (6), and B. Manorek (7). The only new record was made in the intermediate division, with Bob Chapman breaking the old record by 13 seconds. Delta did not capture the intermediate team title, but outstanding performances were turned in by Gary Brewer (10), Bill Lewington (12), and R. Vevers (23).

In the senior division Delta captured the team title, with Phil Woodworth (4), Russ Evans (5), Jim McIsaac (6), and a converted sprinter Brad Hill (7). Delta captured the overall team title, beating their nearest rival, Hill Park, by 16 points.

In a new meet this year the HIAC schools were soundly beaten by the SOSSA (zone 1) schools. The former were handicapped by the upcoming examinations, as many of the better runners were studying. In this meet Bob Chapman broke his own record, set a week earlier over this course, by six seconds.



R. Macintosh, B. Mundt, R. Clayton, P. Laurie, L. Ranalli, D. Giles, T. Lisecki, R. Adams, T. Johnson, J. Ranalli, L. Patchett, B. Reeves, J. Valdmanis, W. Shipton, W. Flypiw, D. Donat, W. Madden, Mr. Laxton, A. Wilson, D. Smith.

Boys' Volleyball 60-61

Last year, Volleyball gained a little recognition at Delta. After finishing second to Central the previous year, Delta managed to defeat Hill Park in the finals to become the Interscholastic Volleyball Champions in '60.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Laxton, our team defeated the powerful Hill Park squad in the best-of-three finals, and walked away with the coveted trophy. Members of last year's team were: Bill Knox, (Capt.); Wayne Madden, Albert Wilson, Walter Flypiw, Ed Lainson, Gary Smith, Wayne Shipton, Dave Donat.

This year, although most of last year's team was lost because of graduation and the new age limit, Delta again had a fine team. Mr. Laxton added a few new faces to the team from Hamilton's Canusa Games team, and, thanks to a fine team spirit, Delta again had a successful season.

Thank you for your support, and special thanks to Mr. Laxton, our coach.

Badminton Club 1959-1960

The boys' badminton club played friendly matches against Saltfleet and Hill Park during the season. Delta won against Saltfleet but lost to Hill Park the powerhouse in the league at present.

The city and district championships were staged by Dundas and held at Westdale. Delta did not quite live up to its previous team standard but did come third in total points out of the nine schools competing.

Doug Harrison was the big comer, emerging as the Boys' singles champion for the second year in a row.

The boys who represented Delta were: Doug Harrison, Sam Cioran, Wes Nash, Doug Berry, Stu Pugsley, Tosh Nanba, Boris Smirniw, Arch McMillan, Eric Carlstrom, Ed Ben.



Ray Richardson, Den Munn, Gord Carter, Paul Nelligan, Ton Colebrander, Stu Pugsley, Gord Forbes, Ernie Nelson, Gerry Evans, Bill West, Gord Weatherall, Rick Boden, George Uhrin, Ed Ben, Allan Drummond, Doug Berry, Bob Bernat, Bill Shugan, Eric Carlstrom, Mr. Kerr, Wes Nash, Terry Mykes, Marsh Conley.

Rowing 1960

Under the guidance of Delta's most under-rated coach, Ted Wilcox, the rowing team from Delta started out with inexperienced oarsmen. Mr. Wilcox with the help of Jim Reiser his assistant came up with the biggest surprise of the season. To an extremely small crew consisting of Vic Skretkowicz, Pete Shuttleworth, Ian Smith, Bobby Smith, Alex Roberston and Garry Needham with Ron Lawson as coxswain he added Murry Hoffman and Louis Narcuzi. When the Canadian Championships arrived we were cleanly beaten by top St. Catharines and American crews.

In the Hamilton high school regatta Delta crews rowed away with all but one of the races. Their wins were in the heavy eight, heavy four, 135 eight, and 135 four. We lost to central in the 145 eight in a very close race.

This year we are starting out with fifteen new and five experienced oarsmen. Alex Robertson and Ian Smith began training the crew in Mid-February so that the coaches can apply more time to technical training when the season opens.





B. Harrison, C. Dinning, J. Secor, N. Stipsits, R. Wheeler, D. McMaster, G. Leslie, C. Reed, B. Bowyer, M. Mizibrocky, J. McKenzie, A. Dawson, N. Hickling, ?, J. Rekrut, R. Wellbourne, W. Nettletqn, C. Sarockie, ?, ?, J. Henderson,

L. Bylsma, J. Barker, L. Kresge, D. Smith, J. Booth, J. Collington, R. Evans, S. Smith, M. Deacon, J. Nasby, R. Piea, K. Dinning, F. Ball, M. Hodgson, A. Wood, D. Stevens, Mr. Rielly.

Girls' Hockey

R. Evans, S. Moore, V. Ingham, B. Fisher, D. Goodwin, S. Thompson, N. Beaudoin, J. Butters, ?, G. Silverstien, J. Buruk, J. Rekrut, E. Boltz, P. Omatsu, B. Allen, M. Allan, J. Gemmell, S. Gowen, S. Noble, D. MacFarland, E. Johnston,

L. Saunders, B. Swain, L. Jenkinson, D. Harrison, D. McCormack, S. Booker, V. Pocock, K. Dinning, C. Begon, B. Prowse, Molly Feegan, S. Harding.



Girls' Intermural Volleyball

GRADE 12



Donna Sims, Carol Rowbottom, Marilyn Hampson,
Karen Keable, Zara McMillan, Gail Wood.

GRADE 11



Joan Edwards, Dianne Hamilton, Valerie Ingham,
Barb Fisher, Judy Underdown, J. Sperling, Lillian
Deskiwich.



Gayle Bradley (Capt.), Carolyn Beasley, Marilyn Deakin, Diane
Dawiskiba, Sherrie Cook, Diann Day, Marlene Dawar, Dianne
Bazoniski.

Girls' All Star Volleyball

GRADE 13 & 12



Lorraine Saltys, Pat Omatsu, Karen Keable, Sigrid Smith, Zara McMillan, Carol Dinning, Norma Stipsits.

GRADE 11



Marion Rousseau, Valerie Ingham, Diane Sorenson, Artha Holt., Barb Fisher, Diane Hamilton, Donna McCormack, Joan Edwards, Jon Budnark, Jane Anne Walker, Lillian Dinkowich.

GRADE 10



Carolyn Gibbs, Diane Beach, Carol Chappele, Nancy Thomas, Cathy Lewis, Sandy Anderson, Betty Johnson, Eva Joseph, Sharon Noble, Barb Carlson, Norreen Cannon, Ingrid Glades.

GRADE 9



Helen McFerson, Connie Watson, Linda Lucy, Dianne Bazansky, Mary Senser, Gail Leslie, Judy Goatly, Dianne Stephens, Sophie Ozog, Joy McKenzie, Barb Simpson, Barb Boyer.

Volleyball 1960

Although none of the all-star teams won a championship, they tried hard. The Grade IX team, coached by Miss Henry, placed second. The Grade X and XI teams were coached by Mrs. Eves. Barb Carlson's Grade X team came second, while Jan Budnark's team took third place among the Grade XI's. Miss Gilchrist coached Norma Stipsit's Grade XII team. Unfortunately, they failed to place in the finals.

In Intramural Volleyball, the team of Gayle Bradley of 9D11 came first among the IX's. Sharon Noble of 10D10 was captain of the winning Grade X team. The Grade XI champions were led by Diane Hamilton of XIG5. Marilyn Hampson of 12G6 headed the winning Grade XII team.

Girls' Intramural Basketball

GRADE 13 & 12

GRADE 11



ABSENT: Donna McCormack, Rene Wheeler, Elsa Wood, Charlene Martin, Grace Watson, Marilyn Bennett, Carol Dinning, Artha Holt, Sigrid Smith, Pat Lawson, Norma Stipsits.



Diane Hamilton, Valerie Ingham, Carolyn Gibbs, Joan Harrison, Marlene Mowatt, Betty Johnson, Linda Petch, Cathy Hobbs, Beverley Swain.



Mari Pratt, Joanne Jacina, Ethel Reid, Jane Stewart, Ann Bain, Veronne Ozanian, Elsie Burnip (Capt.), Sandy Smith.



Carol Chapple, Jean Copland, Beverley Hart, Sharor Grzesak, Sandy Anderson, Barbara Simpson, Birlton Field

The winning teams in intramural basketball were: 9D8--captain-Elsie Burnip; 10D4A--captain-Sandy Anderson; 11G7--captain-Linda Petch; and 13C3--captain-Sigrid Smith.



J. Secor, G. Watson, N. Stipsits, Elsa Woods, S. Smith, Z. Fraser, M. Barr, C. Dinning, B. Fisher, S. Copeland. ABSENT: Donna McCormack.

Girls' All-Star Basketball



Judy Goatley, Barb Boyer, Jean Copeland, Helen Kulik, Judy Burroughs, Carol Chapple, Mary Simpson, Joy MacKenzie, Dianne Stevens, Barbara Simpson, Sandy Anderson, Diane Harkness, Connie Watson.

Credit should go to all the girls who participated this year on the all-star teams. With just a bit more luck the winning margins of the very close scores might have been on our side. Since not enough Grade 12 and 13 girls came to the try-outs, a combined team of the two grades was formed. Although none of the teams brought back the championship to Delta, special acclamation should go to the Grade 11 team which, in losing the final game by one point, attained second place. In five exhibition games, Delta fared very well. The game with Hamilton Teacher's College ended in a tie. In the matches against Loretto Academy at Loretto the Juniors won and the Seniors lost; however, in the next game against Loretto at Delta and in our match with Waterdown both our Junior and Senior teams came through with overwhelming victories -- too bad they didn't count!

The results of the League games were as follows: Grade 9: won--3; lost--2; Grade 10: won 4; lost--1; Grade 11: won--2; lost--2; Grade 12: won--0; lost--3.

Badminton Champs

SENIOR DOUBLES



Zara McMillan Marilyn Hampson

JUNIOR DOUBLES



Betty Johnston Donna McCormack

SINGLES

JUNIOR



Donna McCormack

SENIOR



Pat Omatsu

Goodminton Club



Shirley Brown, Pat Omatsu, Jenni Secor, Judy Nasby, Donna McCormack, Zara McMillan.

GOODMINTON, 1961

Grade 9 students participate in an interesting game called Goodminton. The basic rules of the game are like Volleyball, except that the equipment used consists of a ping-pong bat and an outdoor badminton bird. The enthusiasm shown is quite remarkable and enables six players to play on each side at one time. Organized games for a team championship create a competitive spirit.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BADMINTON TEAM



Diana Day, Carolyn Beasley, Dianne Bazansky, Marilyn Deaki, Arlene Dawson, Sherrie Cook, Ann Brierly, Jeanette Clayton, Marley Dewar



Shirley Brown, Norma Stipsits, Sigrid Smith, Renee Wheeler, Zara McMillan, Donna McCormack, Jenni Secor, Pat Omatsu, Judy Nasby, Marilyn Hampson.



Betty Johnston, Sharlene Smith, Marion Rousseau, Liz Jenkinson, Dianne Sorenson, Donna McCormack, Helen Lichter, Judy Leedale, Laurel McGillwray.

Badminton is a sport which may be played by four (doubles) or two persons (singles) on a court with the assistance of a racquet and a feather bird. A game of skill, or strategy and of fun.

Before relating our activities during the year, I would like to introduce our members: Arlene Wright, Marilyn Hodgson, Sylvia Bellingham, Carol Rowbottom, Diane Barnes, Donna Sims, Lorraine Soltys, Ruth Sirman, Frances Ball, Sharon Johnson, Jennifer Secor, Marg. Waucer, Norma Stipsits, Pat Hampson, Sigrid Smith, Pat Strecker, Renee Wheeler, Marilyn Hapson, Zara McMillan, Joan Alexander, Betty Madill, Lois Emery, Evelyn Tierney, Shirley Brown, and Donna McCormack, an import from the Junior Badminton Club. Of the names above, the last 20 girls supported our club with regular attendance. "Thanks girls."

During the course of the year the girls were battling for the top 10 positions on the challenge board, the reason (girls always have reasons) being that those girls would represent Delta in the Friendly Invitation Tournaments held against the other high schools.

Near the beginning of the year we were invited to Westdale Secondary School, where, it seems, all Hamilton and district schools were invited. Here we met old acquaintances and made new ones.

In the month of February, Saltfleet High invited Delta's senior girls' and boys' top 10 for a friendly tourney. We return invited Saltfleet to our school the following week.

On April 6 we were host to Hill Park High.

During the month of April and May the girls have been participating in the singles and doubles tournament. The winner of the singles event was Pat Omatsu, who had a challenging opponent to defeat Judy Nasby. The doubles winners were Marilyn Hampson and Zara McMillan, who captured their title after a close shave with Pat Omatsu and Renee Wheeler. Congratulations, girls, and "hats off" to those who participated.

The Interscholastic Badminton Team was chosen in April. This year it was held at Westdale on May 2, 3, 5, and 6. The team members were chosen after consideration of their abilities on the challenge board and the out-come of a round robin. Team members were: Z. McMillan, P. Omatsu, J. Nasby, L. Emery, P. Hampson, M. Walker, J. Secor, S. Brown, and D. McCormack.

In the Interscholastic singles event L. Emery was knocked out in the elimination round, J. Nasby in the quarter finals, P. Omatsu in the semi-finals and Z. McMillan gave O. Griffen of Hill Park a hard fight for the Girls' Singles Championship. Girls' Doubles event; D. McCormack and S. Brown; M. Walker and J. Secor; P. Hampson and L. Emery were defeated in the elimination and quarter finals, while Z. McMillan and P. Omatsu lost out in the semi-finals against Westdale. Girls' mixed: J. Secor and A. Carlston; M. Waucer and Z. McMillan; D. McCormack and D. Berry were defeated in the elimination and quarter finals. J. Nasby and W. Nash came through for a hard-fought semi-finals battle against Hill Park mixed--although we had no winners in the Girls' Division we helped place Delta in third position among the Hamilton and District High Schools.

The Girls' Badminton Club of 59-60 introduced several new ideas which are very successful and, I hope, maybe introduced to the club members of 60-61. They were as follows: (1) All girls had to pay a 10¢ fee per week to aid the high cost of birds. (2) Club started from 6:45 to 9:00 with one hour from 8:00 to 9:00 to practice mixed doubles with the boys' club. (3) A new challenge board ruling that if absent three successive weeks the player would have to forfeit her position whether challenged or not. (4) Purchasing of three trophies to be kept by winners of the singles and doubles intramural tournament.

With more than half of our senior girls leaving this year, Delta will need new supporters to make the team. So come on, girls; you have an invitation for Monday nights at 7 p.m. in September 60-61.

Swimming Club 1959-1960

The swimming club began at the end of September. On Wednesdays from one o'clock until two o'clock, the waters of the Municipal Pool provided a training place for girls who wanted to learn how to swim and for those who wished to improve their ability with the hope of earning future awards. The trips down to the pool were not steady because all other athletic activities took precedence over the swimming club. Unfortunately the number of members decreased as the weeks passed, but generally about ten girls attended each practice. The sixteenth of May was "D Day": that is, it was the day for the members to try for Red Cross Swimming Awards. The number trying was small. Sigrid Smith and Anne Murray earned Junior Awards. Jennifer Secor and Norma Stipsits earned Intermediate Awards. Perhaps some day the swimming training will aid one of these members in saving a life.



Michele Bar, Sandy Anderson, Nancy Thomas, Jean Campbell, Pam Gould.

Norma Stipsits, Cherie Smith, Renee Wheeler, Sigrid Smith, Anne Murry, Jennifer Secor, Nancy Thomas.

Girls' Track 1959-1960

Under the coaching of Margaret Walker, the girls' track team trained for the Relay Carnival held at Civic Stadium on May 7. It was a cold rainy day, and luck wasn't with us. The girls had been training once a week since December, on the track above the girls' gym. Some were getting extra training at the Armories, and at the end of April they went up to McMaster on a Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Our "A" team consisted of Pam Gold, Nancy Thomas, Chris Pylypiuk, and Sandy Anderson. Our "B" team consisted of Marg. Walker, Sylvia Bellingham, Cheryle Begon, and Michele Bar. Our "C" team, which didn't compete, was composed of Jean Alexander, Eva Joseph, Ingrid Gladis, and Jean Campbell. We hope next year will be more successful than this year.



Girls Athletic Awards

SENIOR D



Donna Sims, Norma Stipsits, Pat Omatsu, Lorraine Saltys, Carole Rowbottom, Grace Watson, Renee Wheeler, Zara McMillan, Marilyn Hampson, Karen Keable, Sigrid Smith, Jennifer Secor.

JUNIOR D



Carol Gibbs, Sharon Kerr, Artha Holt, Renee Wheeler, Nancy Thomas, Sharon Noble, Joan Harrison.

OFFICIALS CRESTS



Barb Fisher, Artha Holt, Norma Stipsits, Sigrid Smith, Donna McCormack, Jane Anne Watker, Jennifer Secor.

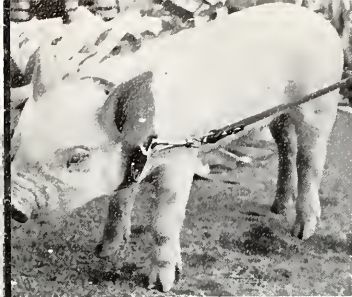
Senior D

This award, in the form of a pin, is presented as the highest award a girl may receive for her participation in girls' athletics.

It is given to a girl who has obtained 75 points at the end of Grade 12 and 85 points for any further years thereafter.

Junior D

This award, in the form of a "D" crest, is presented at the completion of Grade 10 to a girl who has obtained 35 points through participation in the various activities offered.



It has to come down.



What does he mean-----rules?



I'm sure I could have put it in.



umor



Humour?

Two heads are thicker than one.

Executive: A man who travels from his air-conditioned office in an air-conditioned car to his air-conditioned club to take a steam bath.

HALITOSIS IS BETTER THAN NO BREATH AT ALL

A nickel goes so far these days that you can carry it around in your pocket for weeks before finding something you can do with it.

First Mental Case: "What's red and dingle-dangles from the ceiling?"

Second Mental Case: "I dunno, what?"

First Mental: "A red dingle-dangle. Now what is yellow and dingle-dangles from the ceiling?"

Second Mental: "A yellow dingle-dangle?"

First Mental: "No, you nut, they don't come in yellow."

Teacher: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, what would a number of camels be called?"

Student: "A carton."

NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

It has come to our attention that employees have been dying on the job and either refusing or neglecting to fall over. This practice must stop. Any employee found dead on the job, whether in an upright or prone position will immediately be dropped from the payroll. (Sign in office, above time clock.)

I could write a book about you . . . The Care and Feeding of Slobs!

The drunk who was pulled into the police station, was indignant.

"What I want to know," he queried, "is what I was brought in for?"

"You were brought in for drinking," said the sergeant.

"Well, that's different," said the drunk. "When do we get started?"

A lawyer got a frantic wire from one of his clients.

"I'm in prison," said the wire. "They've shaved my head, cut a slit in my trouser leg and rolled up my sleeves. Please advise."

"Don't sit down," the lawyer wired back.

Boy: "I'm looking for a pretty girl."

Girl: "Well I'm here."

Boy: "Great, you can help me look."

Mr. Cunningham: Savchuk, what's the name of this liquid?

Savchuk: Gee sir, it's right on the tip of my tongue.

Mr. Cunningham: Well you'd better get it off; it's sulfuric acid.

Warden to a prisoner in the electric chair: "Is there anything I can do?"

Prisoner: "Yeh, hold my hand."

Mr. Ward: Why did you take up piano?

Barry: My glass kept falling off my sax.

English Teacher: I have come to bury Caesar. Not to praise him.

Pupil: Shut up and keep digging.

John S. "Did I meet you in South Hampton?"

Murray D. "No, I never was to South Hampton."

John "Neither was I. It must have been two other fellows."

Prosecutor: Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?

Defendant: I didn't want to wake the children.

Jean: "My dates are just pouring in."

Joan: "So are mine. Drip by drip."

A man rushed into a psychiatrist's office, tore open a cigarette, and stuffed the tobacco up his nose.

"Wow!" said the doctor. "I can see you really need me."

"I sure do," said the man. "Have you got a light?"

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in the crowd: "That ain't Robert Burns, That's Shakespeare."

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about music."

A class was told to write a story with an unexpected ending. The highest grade was given to the one who wrote:

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

"No," she answered.

And they lived happily ever after.

"You can never tell about men," the sophisticated miss advised her younger sister. "Either they're so slow you want to scream, or they're so fast that you have too."

Auctioneer: "Sold to the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

Boyfriend: "Do you know the difference between a hamburger and a filet mignon?"

Girlfriend: "No, I don't."

Boyfriend: "Hey waiter, bring us two hamburgers."

The tailor who cuts out the girls' bathing suits ought to be placed in charge of the government budget.

Have you considered acting?.....like a human being!

"You there, at the back of the room, who wrote Julius Caesar?"

Voice: "I dunno"

Teacher: "Well then who wrote Tennyson's Lady of Shalott?"

Voice: "I dunno"

Teacher: "This work was to be prepared last night. What were you doing then?"

Voice: "I was out drinking beer with friends."

Teacher: "You mean you have the nerve to say that? What are you doing in school anyway?"

Voice: "I came here to fix the radiator."

One of the failingest men who ever lived was always trying experiments that were unsuccessful. Yet we never think of Thomas Edison as a failure.

"Does anyone aboard this submarine know how to pray?"

"I do."

"Good. You pray. The rest of us will put on escape lungs. We're short one."

Ad in the local paper: "For sale, cheap: my son's collection of rock-and-roll records. If a fourteen year old's voice answers the phone hang up and call back later."

"Are you happy in the Army?"

"Yes sir."

"What were you before you were drafted?"

"Much happier, sir"

You have given me something to live for revenge.

Life begins at forty - to tell us what a mess we made of things.

A man in Florida went to the unemployment office for a job.
"Can you pick lemons?" he was asked.
"I sure can," he replied, "I've been married five times."

Sending Americans and Russians to the moon could cause world peace, if only they would send the right people.

Three cell mates in a Cuban prison were talking.
First: I was accused of being absent from work and I was only late.
Second: I came to work early and was accused of being a spy.
Third: I came to work on time and they accused me of buying an American watch.

Theatre Manager: Orchestra seats are \$2.00; Balcony seats, \$1.00; and Programs cost a quarter.
Customer: Good, I'll sit on a program.

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Will - a dead giveaway

Can I borrow your pen?
Certainly.
Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?
Help yourself.
Will you be going past the post office when you go out?
Yep.
Wait till I finish my letter, will you?
All right.
Want to lend me a stamp?
Okay.
By the way, what's your girlfriend's address?

Doreen over the P.A.: Mr. Burville, will you please send Lew Davies to the Nurses's office?
Mr. Burville: I can't, he's sick.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$6.00.
Will dandelions do?

Teacher: What's the chief use of cowhide?
Diane B.: It keeps the cow together, sir.

we think you should know what we know about teen-agers

Since Simpsons-Sears opened in 1954, we have met, talked to, trained and worked with a great many teen-agers.

What is our impression?

We think the teen-agers of to-day have a great deal to offer—among the things that inspire us most is their bright-eyed, business-like attitude, their willingness to learn, and their ability to get a job done.

These are the things we know, and like, about teen-agers . . . and these are the things that assure success in business and profession alike.

The future belongs to those who prepare for it—and many teen-agers have, by establishing a pattern of hard work and study, set their own course for the future. Some in engineering, some in a profession, some in retailing.

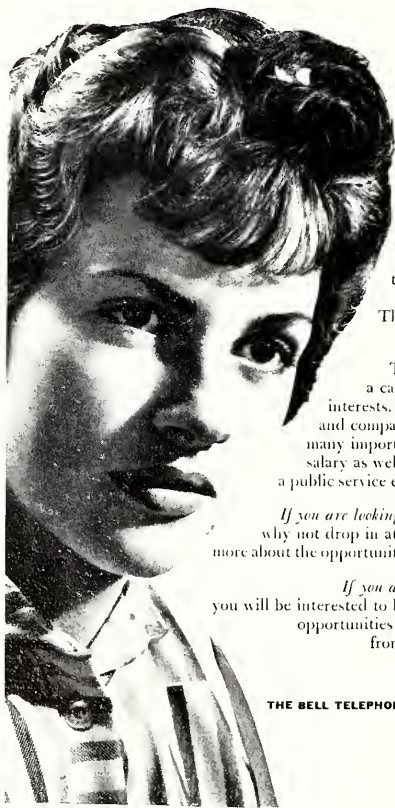
Retailing, with its many allied fields offers the student a world of careers—and wherever your particular talents lie, whether in buying, selling, personnel, accounting, publicity or store management, you'll find here positions-with-a-future, limited only by your own capabilities and initiative.



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If you are looking for permanent employment, why not drop in at The Bell now and find out more about the opportunities in this important service.

If you are continuing your education you will be interested to know that Bell has splendid opportunities for you when you graduate from college. Keep us in mind, won't you?

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12G1

THIRD ROW: Pete Shuttleworth, Ernie Nelson, Trevor Madden, Brian Simpson, Ton Colenbrander, George Fawcett, John Walker, Chuck Scott, Gran Anton. SECOND ROW: Doreen Harrison, Judy Buruk, Eleanor MacAlpine, Marion Rousseaux, Diane Vickers, Bob Chapman, John Knox, Larry Misener. FIRST ROW: Michele Bar, Sharon Copeman, Sharon Harrison, Liz Jenkinson, Mattie Montgomery, Barb Thompson, Lorraine Page, Sheryl Wickens, Dianne Sorenson.



12G2

THIRD ROW: Bob Christie, Kasmer Kasperski, Gary Carpenter, Donald Kirby, Bruce Harvey, Tom Laurie, Ernie Downes, Wayne Baswick, Harry Vredevelde, Doug Ritchie, Bob. Tanaka. SECOND ROW: Richard Zytaruk, Judy Wrigley, Margaret Cuthill, Sandra Lewis, Pat Hampson, Karen Smith, Kathy Atkins, Carol Kott, Heid Haslhofer, Vicky Terpstra, Margaret Walker, Dor Buntain. FIRST ROW: Judy Genmell, Allan Mary Evans, Carole, Vicki Moroso, Nancy North, Susar Scott, Valentine Planida, Cynthia Prowse, Judy Packer.



12G3

FOURTH ROW: Dave Goddard, Ray Winch, David Hajas, Brian Laing, Bill Darby. THIRD ROW: Dale Lenz, Jim Morrow, Cyril Mahy, Stan Lychak, Bill Firth, Bill West, Bob Williston, Brad Hill. SECOND ROW: Bill Budnark, Joe Morabito, Lawr Ellis, Reg Mills, Richard Lee, Waldemar Neuman, Norman Ball. FIRST ROW: Donna McCormack, Shirley Price, Marilyn Latimer, Carole Reaburr, Elsie Devay, Donna Frayne, Rosalie Lewis, Pe Omatsu, Larry Woolvet.



12G4

FOURTH ROW: Jack Brokenshire, Ed Ben, Chuck Koppang, Garry Prankie, Robb Doug, Johnson Tommy, McDonald Ted, Murray McDiarmid, Ron Irwin. THIRD ROW: Jenkinson Bob, Steve Kopysh, John Tierney, Ken Rowland, Wayne Healey, Dave Grosvenor, Ron Tulloch, Ron Thachuk, Ian Smith, Jim Leach, Jim Lamb, SECOND ROW: Tamara Fawcett, Carolyn Pearce, Sue Cumpson, Gail Bing, Janice Pequegnat, Sharlene Smith, Bruce Shapka, Ed Tarbrak, Larry Brokenshire, Sharon Springstead, Jane Ann Walker, FIRST ROW: Dot Kwasney, Mary Lou Drake, Caro Stacey, Jynne Hutchison, Linda Humphreys, Eileen Allemang, Diane Bell, Barbara Atkinson, Gail Carrington.



12G5

THIRD ROW: Ken McCleary, Jack Shinehoft, Len Davies, Vic Ranalli, John Kolich, George Andrews, Larry Laidlaw, SECOND ROW: Elmer Waltenbury, Bob Lee, Jack Kempffer, Fred Fischer, Ron Hambleton, Eric Piurko, Len Woodward, Jerry Evans, FIRST ROW: Sylvia Hampson, Janice Sperling, Joan Edwards, Margaret Rae, Judy Underdown, Barb Fisher, Pat Lawson, Fred Boehmfield, Len Martin.



12G6

THIRD ROW: Rodger Rose, Wayne Hayhurst, Norm Matthews, Bob Watson, Jim Strecker, Rodger Gate, SECOND ROW: Les Falk, Joy Collins, Laurel McGillvray, Pat Wilkins, Shirley Kamibayashi, Richard Smith, Bob Ashton, Jim Watkins, Jim McMillan, FIRST ROW: Eunice Chandler, Sandra Stuart, Elizabeth Lawryck, Karin England, Karen Montesanto, Zara McMillan, Merle Moorhouse, Marilyn Dennis, Diana Hampson.



11G1

FOURTH ROW: Left to Right, Kirk Maxey, Ian Fraser, Sheldon Katz, Dave Dorey, Ted Nelson, Barry Kenwood. THIRD ROW: Bill Marshall, Ron Lawson, Keith Stelling, Dave Shulman, Larry Gibson, Glenn Stuart, Lorne Stewart, Richard Coultres. SECOND ROW: Elaine Spracklin, Joan Vandervelde, Mary Dada, Sharon Noble, Kaye Stevens, John Quigley, Allan Hayman, Doug Agnew. FIRST ROW: Nancy Hewitson, Merrill Hunter, Helen McLean, Mary Popovic, Marlene Skuse, Diane Raycroft, Mary Howie, Pat Hart, Susan Bouskill.

11G2

ABSENT: Bob Brown, Carol Steward. THIRD ROW: Ernie Tarr, Jack McFadden, Doug Wood, Frank Kovacs, Doug Dean, Bill Mason, Bob Smith, Art Ward. SECOND ROW: Rosmarie Stolz, Ghislaine Colenbrander, Bill Davidovitz, Don Moule, Tamur Doctor, Gary Pollard, Harvey Pasis, Kirk Cavanagh. FIRST ROW: Barbara Wingfield, Judy Liscombe, Fran Press, Judy Burrows, Elizabeth Latimer, Suzanne Bourne, Nancy English, Vicky Downes, Jeanne Alexander.



11G3

ABSENT: Peter Hill, Richard Howard, Stephanie Lachowsky. THIRD ROW: Tkach Frank, Marshal Caplan, Walt Sawron, Bill Rowland, Allan Davies, Pat Blackham, Ron Zdriluk, Bob McIlroy. SECOND ROW: Iecie Maryann, Isabell Jurgenson, Judy Ellman, Elaine Featherstone, Chris Bryce, Bill Ellis, Pat Wherry, Lowes Scott. FIRST ROW: Donna McFarlane, Jean McMillan, Judy Clow, Jan Barrett, Mary Drawbell, Sharon Boyd, Gail Habinski, Judy Eitel, Sharon Simmons.





11G4

FOURTH ROW: John Somerville, Doug Nason, Norm Johnson, Rick Wallace, Dave Fredlender, Jim Ricci, Fred Neumann, Al McIntire, Mike Watling, Mervin Gross. THIRD ROW: Bob D'Aurelio, Marv Priest, Terry Campbell, Ed Mysko, Gary Cocks, Dave MacDonald, Ken Lemke, Jim Dell, Pete Skinner, John Dieroff, Wayne Haslip, Bill Shaw. SECOND ROW: Bill Langdon, Dave Spence, Red Pidsadney, Barb Prowse, Sylvia Harding, Faye Blankstein, Marlene Blandy, Brian Childs, Bill Tilbury, Ed Stewart, Mike Slusarenko, Brian Moony, Dave Robertson. FIRST ROW: Carole Ollmann, Joan McPartin, Ena Harris, Ingrid Gladis, Diana Goodwin, Cheryl Begon, Joyce Krasnovitch, Sue Thompson, Margaret Hammond.

11G5

FOURTH ROW: Bill Mattys, Gary Garton, Ron Leach, John Slater, Norm Mizibrocky, Terry Simpson, David McWhirter, Karl Lentz. THIRD ROW: John Morrow, Ted Walker, Dave Turner, Jack Drywood, Ken Ahrens, Bernie Heinze, Duncan Robinson, Dan Hubbard, Stan Shewchuk. SECOND ROW: Kallman June, Shirley Phillips, Lavinia Roberts, Sylvia Adams, Nola Bequodoin, Joanne Butters, Mary Keglervich, Heather Fraser, Jean Benoska, Vicky Seeberger. FIRST ROW: Noreen Connor, Gayle Gregory, Shirley Szumlinski, Joyce Hamilton, Diane Wojcichowski, Shirley Meikle, Jane Matthews, Judy Munce, Kathy Campbell.



11G6

ABSENT: Lynn Aylward, Marion Green. FOURTH ROW: Garry Hatoski, Bruce Brown, Bill Brown. THIRD ROW: Eva Divincenzo, Joan Harrison, Dawn Spoor, Lillian Zsiros, Marlene Mowatt, Sam Hobbs, Bob Holmes, Fred Trebilcock. SECOND ROW: Nancy Looker, Margaret Madill, Diane Hamilton, Grace Bernic, Cathy Hodds, Virginia Packer, Linda Ranalli, Eva Joseph. FIRST ROW: Betty Johnson, Pat Radko, Vicky Ferguson, Marilyn Winter, Mary Matijiw, Josie Kosic, Beverly Swain, Lois Saunders, Valerie Ingham.



11 G 7

FOURTH ROW: Mel Eisthen, Toth Dennis, Bob Bratina, Pete Brooks, Joe Urban. THIRD ROW: Ken Reid, Terry Mykes, Roy Mandy, Dave Raymond, Ron Ekins, Des Corran, Murray Dodd, Ron Widdifield, SECOND ROW: Ryan Scott, Charles Fitzsimon, Don Marshal, Roy Schofield, Mike Maurice, Barney Gordon, Ken Elder. FIRST ROW: Sharon Ewanick, Mona Weil, Carolyn Gibbs, Linda Petch, Chris Brown, Linda Hall, Margaret Johnson, Dennis Grasley, Brian Carpenter.

11 E&D

FOURTH ROW: Brian Holtzhauer, Donald Warner, Dale Wood. THIRD ROW: James Mendell, James Currie, Lawrence Patchett, Charles Davis, Warner Ludwig, Andrew Bily, Robert McClure, Dennis Burford, Franklin Spoja. SECOND ROW: Ernest Tkachuk, David Steele, William McManus, Anthony Kenyon, Steve Szumlinski, David Boyce, Brian Graham, James Millar, Edward Polkinhorne. FIRST ROW: George Thomas, John Varrasso, Bill Down, Roy Shipton, Jim Margaret, Bruce Meldrum, Al Wilson, Bill Brush, Ron Nichols.

11 M, MM, W

THIRD ROW: Stan Burnip, Dick Adams, Chuck Stewart, Ray Nelson. SECOND ROW: Laverne House, Ray Barry, Bob Egan, Ray Martilla, Ed Strecker, Bob Hart. FIRST ROW: Dave Clay, Jim McIsaac, Joe Procuik, Roy Gunell, Roger Kulcheycki, Donald Rohr, Jim Wild, Ken Dalley.



11 C 1

FOURTH ROW: Dave Smith, Gus Gibbs, Bob Napper, Ken Bistrovich, Bob Burtenshaw, Ed Burtch, Ron Mattice, THIRD ROW: Jim Torrance, Wally Allington, Bill Duffield, Bob Lane, Ed Buczek, Don Morrell, Jim McDowell, Pete Steward, Clyde Spearing, SECOND ROW: Derek Robb, John Young, Bill Westwood, Barb Rosewell, Phil Woodworth, Betty Bryce, Ruth Henderson, Barry Herring, FIRST ROW: Pat Lowry, Judy Aitchison, Joan Saunders, Shirley Sims, Judy Vredevelde, Mary Thompson, Marion Sinclair, Janet Arnot, Jean Campbell.



11 C 2

FOURTH ROW: Vivian Smith, Jackie Hill, Diane Armstrong, Sharon Thompson, MaryOz, Carmen Perello, Bev Laity, Phyllis Serada, THIRD ROW: Myra Gillespie, Edith Boltz, Barb Carlson, Lynn Laidlaw, Diane Cooper, Kay Kolic, Sheila Lambert, Lorraine Essar, Sharon Kerr, SECOND ROW: Mary Kusecak, Esther Wilson, Molly Fegan, Wendy Devine, Judy Sartain, Linda Orr, Donna Swan, Anne Matthews, Judy Abbott, FIRST ROW: Carol Gulliver, Dianne Gdovin, Carol Jamieson, Cheryl Stacey, Marion Drywood, Vicky Carretta, Maryann Fox, Peggy Chadwick, Gail Silverstien.



11 C 3

FOURTH ROW: Carol-ann Midgley, Mary Hydukewyck, Bev Riman, Sharleen Press, Marlene Leeson, Sharon Clark, Barbara Allen, THIRD ROW: Gail Woodward, Linda Hoyle, Joan Turner, Elaine Campbell, Phyllis Wingfield, Christine Matijew, Carolyn Webster, Kathleen Lewis, Brenda Booth, SECOND ROW: Marlene Pope, Audrey Bourassa, Ellen Wilson, Joan Currier, Marion Britherton, Betty Tymchuck, Janice Yeates, Helen Kros, Eva Carriere, Darlene Zaharia, FIRST ROW: Marilyn McCreadie, Irene Csatar, Shirley Sinclair, Karen Burford, Sandra Schofield, Diane Hubbard, Shirley Bratina, Doreen Walczak, Linda Agnew.



10 D 1

BACK ROW: Bob Madden, Ron Jacobs, Frank McKenzie, Jim McMillan, Jim Partington, Ed Knowles, Dave Richardson, Malcolm Spence, Warren Winchester, Milton Williams. SECOND ROW: Bob Dodgson, Don Dixon, Ray Ford, Bob Condy, Bill Mauriopolos, Jim McInnes, Ray Prasser, Ian Provo, Norman Swan, Leonard Metcalfe. THIRD ROW: Doug Allemang, Herb Binzig, Gary Breiver, Jim Calder, Chuck Huniman, Bob Davidson, Al Clark, Don Diverty, Harry Dickson, Joe Bottomley, Jim Wentworth. FRONT ROW: Neil Moore, Dave Munson, Sandy Fulton, Bob Lewis, Pete Bartosek, John Prosnick, Mike Fogg, Rick Giles, Ed Cawsey.



10 D 2

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10 D 4

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10 D 5

BACK ROW: Earl Penick, Paul Simpson, Glenn Griffin, Peter Simpson, Brian Shoesmith, Jim Spera, Dennis Martin, Ron Hatoski, Greg Munce, Brian Cunliffe, SECOND ROW: Joan Collington, Rose Lax, Maria Demianuk, Jane Epplott, Sandra Allan, John Banduin, Jean Mihalenko, Christine Judd, Barbara Bowyer, Nancy Hickling, Ross Taylor, THIRD ROW: Sue Richards, Sandy Kernsghan, Deanna McKinlay, Roseanne Tonus, Doris Wiklund, Diane Webster, Joanne Swan, Joy MacKenzie, Mary Senson, FRONT ROW: Roberta Brown, Joanne Sochor, Christine Michna, Jan Huir, Dianne Dunsmuir, Louise Kenyon, Lee McCleary, Barb Howes, Gail Robertson, Chuck Gera.



10 D 6

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10 D 7

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10 D 8

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10 D 9

BACK ROW: Brian Reeve, Bob Nielson, Don Smith, Elmer Skarvinko, Dave Bell, Al Duncan, Bill Turner, Bill Slack, John Wardock. SECOND ROW: Jim Leeman, Mike Hohebeschen, Dave Giles, Bob Nichols, Ken Sisler, Bill Brand, Chuck Wengerchuk, Pete Kakuc, George Smith, Gene Ladniak, Brian White. THIRD ROW: Brian Gahagan, Jack Holmes, John Goldsmith, Joe Bajus, Dave Rieck, Ken O'Donnell, Bob Neath, Rick Ramsay, Ted Lisiecki. FRONT ROW: Eric Donovan, Jim Parker, John Balogh, Brian Hamill, Roger Clayton, Ken Coomber, Don Matthews, Randy Berling, Craig Hunter.





10 D 10

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SECOND ROW: Diana Moisuk, Linda Hennick,
Shirley Orme, Lillian Cuthill, Irene Neal, Virginia
Sims, Marcia Andrews, FRONT ROW: Heather
Farquhar, Nancy Riach, Jacqueline Bozek, Beta
Brown, Sheila Harvey, Sonja Frost, Gail Dunlap,
Dorothy Dann, Bettylyn Johnson.

10 D 11

BACK ROW: Bob Walton, Larry Bridgland, George
McGillivray, Perry Nicholas, Wayne Slatter, Don
Swanman, Jack Sutton, FRONT ROW: Ken Gibson,
Jim Kirovar, David Brierley, Len Gibson, Russell
Ford, Raymond Flarant, John West, Bob Oates,
John Williams.



10 D 12

BACK ROW: Jean Trowbridge, Helen Kulik,
Evyonne Mayante, Cheryl Smith, Glennis Sutherland
Irene Johnson, Joanne Smeaden, Sheila McLean,
Carol McBride, FRONT ROW: Judy Trigger, Diane
Sadowsky, Sharon Morris, Carol Hunt, Susar
Riernan, Pat Almas, Helen Reich, Norma Smeaton,
Shirley Randle.



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9 D 2

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9 D 3

BACK ROW: Tim Kyneston, Ralph Button, Jim Gisborn, Ken Lee, Doug Tullach, Dave Walker, Bill Suidok, SECOND ROW: Richard Banek, Brian Patchett, Ed Tremain, Gail Balsdon, Judy Henderson, Gail Leslie, Carol Read, Bryden Richards, Tom Flint, Bill Nicholson, THIRD ROW: Bob Heap, Janis Rothwell, Lynda Muir, Lorne Smith, Rick Evans, Norman Allerton, Wayne Tennant, Chris Ephgrove, Bill Torole, FRONT ROW: Mavis Long, Rosemarie Pawson, Mary Ann Fehir, Nella Kouwen, Shirley Curley, Audrey Brown, Ann Tharp, Shirley Laiko, Janet McGill.



9 D 4

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9 D 5

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9 D 6

BACK ROW: Donna Smallwood, Lynn Robertson, Marnie Parker, Carol Mason, Bonnie Wright, Theresa Garness, Judy Penick, Carol Jay, Virginia Howard, Stella Lisiecki. SECOND ROW: Diane Bulick, Maria Pushula, Mardy Dice, Gail Budnark, Linda Owen, Stephania Wylie, Laurie Sterling, Betsy Coleman, Pat McDonald. THIRD ROW: Lynn Gooch, Janice Almas, Sharon Dobson, Linda Williams, Ruth Price, Joan Odenski, Carol Skaruppa, Railey Kulcheski. FRONT ROW: Denna Laschuk, Rose Kola, Isabelle Mackey, Donna Gibson, Joan Eddlett, Bonnie Harves, Lorraine Featherstone, Diane Parker, Angie Pust.



9 D 7

BACK ROW: Bob Kerr, Jim Jones, Rick Rankin, Jim Baldassi, Ralph Parker, Fred Aucock, Eugene Serravalle, Jim McDonald, SECOND ROW: Brian Knight, Bruce Nettleton, Bill Bell, Allan Benoska, Jim Mason, Paul Glover, Bob Bond, Dave Templeton, Robert Laing, THIRD ROW: Marie Smith, Sandra Buchanan, Geraldine Deacon, Lora Edwards, Marlene Dewar, Richard Danchen, Barry Barnes, John Moroso, Chuck Munday, FRONT ROW: Pat Raynham, Diane Gummett, Margaret McMartin, June Dean, Linda Sutherland, Margaret Edwards, Lynda Garden, Bob Shipton, Jack Smith.

9 D 8

BACK ROW: Lamont Webb, James Cooper, Ethel Reid, Helen Bouchard, Pete Cooper, Gary Fox, Don Reick, Al Tydd, SECOND ROW: Ron Speranzini, Byron Fordyce, Douglas Porter, Lynda Doyle, Pat Jackson, Carole Lineham, Rose Rayduk, Yvonne Soyn, Joanne Jacina, Judy Smith, Barbara McMillan, Clarke Johnson, THIRD ROW: Don Ruddle, Tamara Karchak, Mari Pratt, Sandra Smith, Irene Kasperski, Ann Bain, Elsie Burnip, Jane Steward, Veronne Ozanian, Carol Hutchings, Wayne Powell, Ron Sprague, FRONT ROW: Olga Trescot, Brenda Scott, Arlene Langdon, Judy Wilker, Diane Evoy, June Trigger, Nancy McGillivray, Sonya Barnes, Christene Rice.



9 D 9

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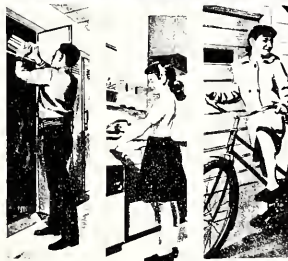
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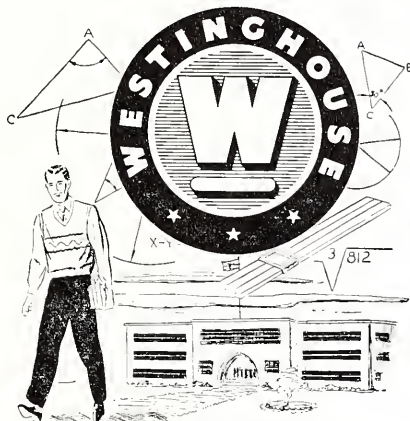
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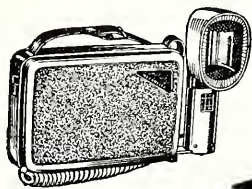
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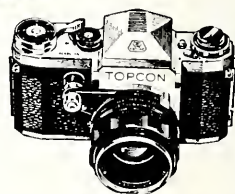
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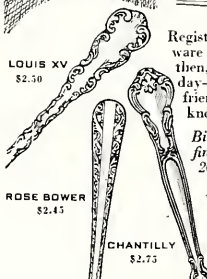
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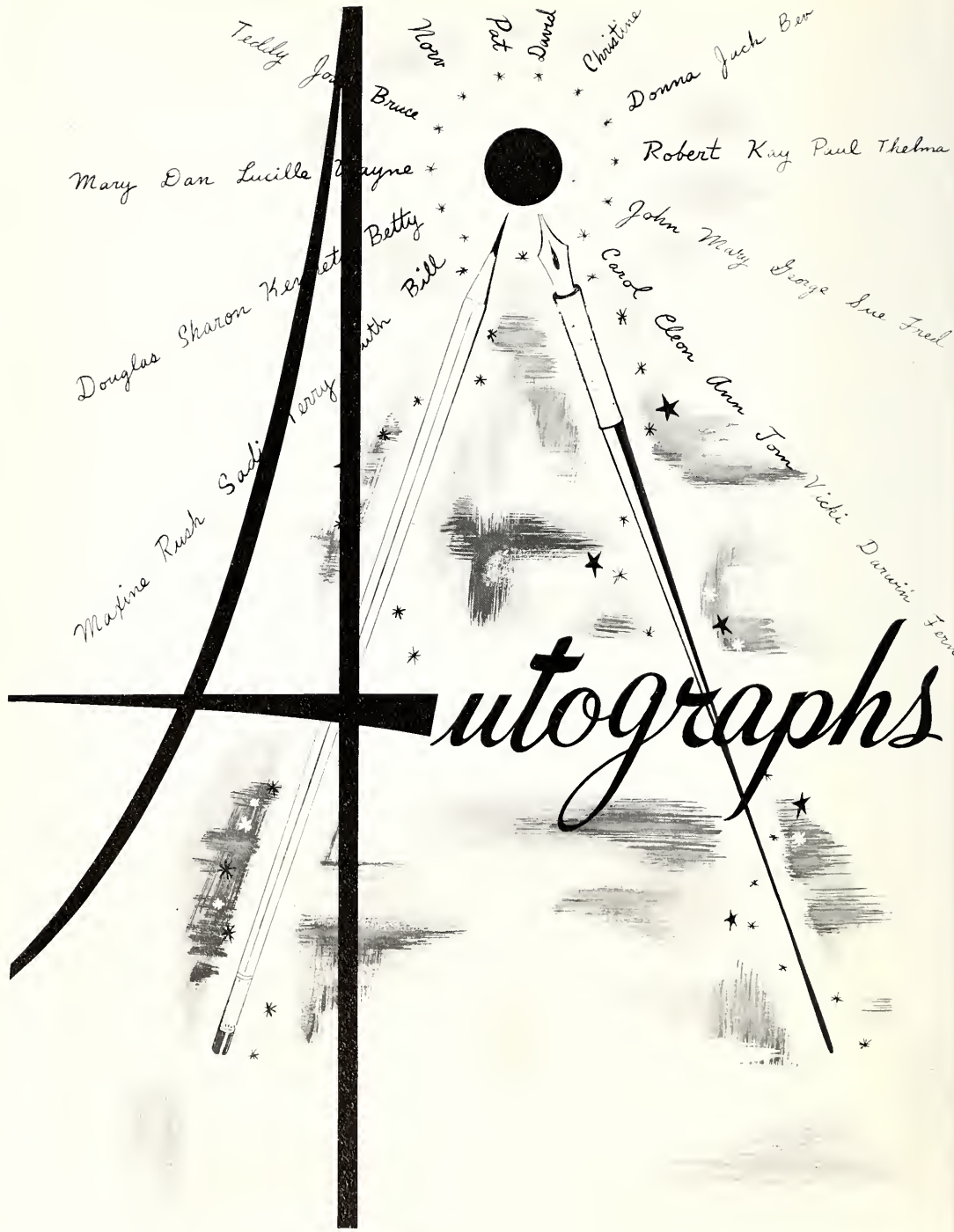
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